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Ag hemp measure approved by Senate

By **BEN BROWN**
The Daily Journal

Late Tuesday night, the California Senate passed a bill that would allow four counties, including Mendocino County, to participate in a pilot program to test the viability of growing industrial hemp in California.

Assembly Bill 684, sponsored by Assemblyman Mark Leno (D-San Francisco) and Assemblyman Chuck DeVore (R-Irvine), would institute a five-year program to test the viability of growing industrial hemp in California with pilot programs in Mendocino, Imperial, Kings and Yolo counties.

The bill now goes to Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger for approval or veto.

The bill is an amended version of one that passed both the Assembly and Senate in 2006, but was vetoed by Schwarzenegger. It has been amended to address his concerns.

"The bill is a response to the governor's detailed veto last year," said Patrick Goggin, legal counsel for Vote Hemp.

It defines industrial hemp as a hemp plant containing less than three-tenths of 1 percent THC, the psychoactive chemical in marijuana. Crops will be sampled, and if the amount of THC exceeds 1 percent the crop will be destroyed.

Mendocino County Agricultural Commissioner Dave Bengston said Mendocino County was likely chosen as one of the pilot counties because of its reputation for marijuana cultivation.

Some of the critics of legalized hemp have said growing the plant would allow those growing marijuana to hide an illegal crop with a legal one.

Bengston said any attempt to do that would meet with failure because the hemp would cross pollinate the marijuana and render it useless as a drug.

Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman has said he does not expect to have a problem with the bill, should it be signed into law, because of the provisions it contains on allowable THC.

More than 30 countries grow industrial hemp, some of which is exported to the United States. Increased sales of hemp products have increased hemp farming in Canada, where 48,000 acres of the plant were farmed in 2006, according to Vote Hemp.

Industrial hemp can be made into numerous items, including food, clothing, paper, body-care products, bio-fuels and auto parts.

According to Leno, passage of AB 684 would give California farmers access to a \$270 million industry that is growing at the rate of \$26 million a year.

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Dos Rios Water Project would be costly

By **ROB BURGESS**
The Daily Journal

If the proposed Dos Rios Water Extraction Project is approved, relief for the area's water crisis may be in sight—but some say not without substantial cost.

'It's not cheap to pump water uphill.' - **ROLAND SANFORD**, Water Agency general manager

At Tuesday's Mendocino County Board of Supervisors meeting, the board sat as the Mendocino County Water Agency for the afternoon ses-

sion. During the meeting, it heard a presentation from Water Agency General Manager Roland Sanford

regarding the proposal.

He said the feasibility of the pipeline, which would begin with a diversion from alluvial gravel deposits adjacent to the river channel

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*'We're going to see an
amazing change here --
just in one day.'*

CHRISTINE HANCE

By **ZACK SAMPSEL**
The Daily Journal

"Today we are here for a purpose. This is about fostering workplace philanthropy," Bob Jordan, regional manager, United Way Sonoma, Lake and Mendocino counties, told a crowd of more than 40 volunteers at the Ukiah Civic Center Wednesday morning.

The Day of Caring is a volunteer-based event organized by the United Way-SML for the community with volunteers from all walks of life gathering to make a direct, hands-on difference for 12

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MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal
Arianna Kirby adds a coat of new paint to one of the dugouts at the city of Ukiah sports complex softball fields Wednesday. Kirby was one of a handful of bankers who took the day off to volunteer around the city as part of the annual Day of Caring.



UKIAH UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Principal named at Redwood Valley Elementary

Other personnel changes
announced by school board

By **ROB BURGESS**
The Daily Journal

You say goodbye, and I say hello.

Several personnel changes were announced at the Ukiah Unified School District board meeting Tuesday evening at the district office.

After a closed session, Superintendent Lois Nash announced that Tina Burrell was unanimously appointed as the new principal at Redwood Valley Elementary School, replacing Diana Marshall.

Calpella Elementary is currently closed for the school year while renovations to the school's build-

ings can be completed. Students were temporarily reassigned to Redwood Valley Elementary School.

Marshall presented an award to employee Israel Grijalva for his efforts in preparing the school for the move.

"We really couldn't have done without him," she said.

Also at the meeting, it was announced that Beryl Hewitt, executive assistant to the superintendent and school board, would be making this meeting her last after 25 years of service to the district.

Board President Kathy James said Hewitt had gone above and beyond her responsibilities to assist the district in a time of change.

"She stayed several months after she was supposed to retire to help Dr. Nash to settle in," James

said after presenting Hewitt with a decorative plate and a card.

It was also announced that Administrative Assistant Debbie Ornelas would be moving into Hewitt's position by next month.

In other business, the board:

- heard a presentation from Christopher Sequeira, a student at UC-Davis and son of board member Mike Sequeira, on the effectiveness of the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

- moved the scheduled public hearing of the Resolution Regarding Sufficiency or Insufficiency of Instructional Materials to next month's meeting, at the request of Director of Curriculum Instruction

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Grocer calls halt to just meat, veggie donations

SaveMart still giving
Plowshares baked goods,
says previous donations
of other foods violated
its food donation policy

By **RICHARD ROSIER**
The Daily Journal

SaveMart, owner of FoodMaxx and Lucky, has recently begun enforcing a long-standing food donation policy that had been overlooked by the management of the local FoodMaxx store.

The Daily Journal was recently contacted by a Lucky's employee (formerly Albertson's) who was con-

cerned about an article published in the Plowshares Advocate, the community dining room's monthly newsletter.

The article implied that SaveMart, the corporate owner of both FoodMaxx and Lucky, has stopped donations of food to local nonprofit feeding programs. The employee indicated that he witnesses daily donations to both the Food Bank and Plowshares from the Lucky store.

Mary Buckley, executive director of Plowshares, says that SaveMart stores are still donating baked goods, but that until recently they were Plowshares' primary source of meat and vegetables. With the generosity

of local bakeries, the need for meat and vegetables far surpasses the need for additional baked goods, she said.

Alicia Rockwell, SaveMart Supermarkets' communication director, explained that SaveMart has a long-standing policy that limits donations to only in-store baked goods. Rockwell said the donation of meat and vegetables to local nonprofits by FoodMaxx was due to a miscommunication with the local store management, and has since been corrected.

She recommends an alternative for those who wish to support Plowshares: a program called SHARES. SHARES is a card-based scrip program, allowing participants

to give 3 percent of all purchases at SaveMart stores to Plowshares. With this money, Rockwell says, Plowshares would be able to purchase the fresh, perishable products needed to make nutritious meals.

With the loss of Plowshares' major source of meat and vegetables, Buckley lauded the response of local meat producers and community gardens. She said donations from Born and Raised in Mendocino County, McFadden Farms and the Frey Ranch enabled Plowshares to continue providing healthy meals for those in need.

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RAYNO CHARLES CIRO
Comptche native, Rayno Charles Ciro died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2007 at his home in Ukiah with family members and friends at his side. Born on April 2, 1921 to Peter and Mary Ciro, he was 86. A memorial service was held at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9 at the Comptche Community Hall. At the age of 15, Rayno dropped out of the ninth grade and went to work as a logger to support his family. He later served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in Europe and was a decorated veteran of World War II having received silver and bronze stars and a presidential citation for bravery. He will be remembered for his hard work and honesty. His favorite quote was, "Whatever you decide to be, be a good

one." Rayno was wild and loved. He was predeceased by his sister Betty Ciro Philbrick and grandson Teddy. He is survived by his former spouse, Inez Kuni; daughters Darleen, Lorrena, and Diane; son Peter Ciro of Willits; grandchildren George, Christina, Lorri, Angela, Chriss, John, Alesha, and Rayno Peter, a recent graduate of Art Center College of Design in Pasadena. He is also survived by six great-grandchildren, his sisters Primetta and Lorraine, and a brother, Jim. Arrangements were under the direction of Eversole Mortuary.

VERNON ROY STARRETT
Vernon Roy Starrett passed away on Thursday, September 6, 2007 at Mt. Grant General Hospital in Hawthorne, Nevada. He was 57 years old. Vern was born in Hawthorne, Nevada on September 25, 1949 to parents Joe and Frances Starrett. He spent his youth in Hawthorne and Hawaii. As an adult, Vern lived in various towns in Nevada and Northern California, making his living in the automotive industry. He was an avid reader of novels. Vern will be best remembered for his amazing mechanical ability, ever-present box of car parts, enormous vocabulary, and dry sense of humor. He is survived by his mother Frances Starrett of Hawthorne, NV, sisters

Jo Phillips of Sacramento, CA and Rebecca Randall of Ukiah, CA. He was preceded in death by his father Joe Starrett and brother John Starrett. He had 5 nieces, 4 nephews, and 17 great nieces and nephews. Vern was a ladies' man who was married several times in his short life. He fathered seven children. Children in the Ukiah, California area are Vicki Wolfe, Mary Ligon, Joe and John Starrett. His two youngest daughters, Brandy and Shannon Starrett, live in the Nevada area. His son Glen Vernon Starrett passed away as an infant in 1985. He is also survived by six grandchildren. A graveside internment of his ashes will be held at the Russian River Cemetery in Ukiah, California on Friday, September 28, 2007 at 1:00 PM. A Celebration of Life ceremony and memorial Service will follow. Location is TBA.

RUTH SOWERWINE MYERS
Born in Ghering, Nebraska on May 9, 1913, Ruth passed away in Santa Rosa, California on Tuesday, September 11, 2007. Coming to California as a seven year old, Ruth went to school, married and raised her family in Mendocino County. She was active in the Grange and 4H for many years. She was preceded in death by her parents Maybelle and Maurice

Sowerwine, two brothers Robert and Maurice Jr., a sister Myrtle Bennett, great-grandson Eric Dockins, son-in-law Lonnie Dockins and her husband of 70 years Monk Myers. She is survived by her son and his wife Robert and Judith Myers of Bedford, Wyoming, daughter Donna Dockins of Willits, California, six grandchildren, eleven great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren. At her request there will be no services. The Eversole Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.



MOM
We love you and miss you so damn much. Not a day goes by that your family isn't thinking or talking about you. You left us full of strength and happy memories that get us by. Pictures that make us all laugh and cry. We love you and miss you so damn much! Love Odie, Brandon, Pop's, Jr, Grandma, Pauline, Sunni, Mark, Tevin, Lovell, Jacob and Royce.

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.

ARREST -- Bertha Carreon, 18, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence and a probation violation in the 700 block of South State Street at 4:46 p.m. Tuesday.

SHERIFF'S REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office:

ARREST -- Nicole Justice, 32, of Oceanside, was arrested on suspicion of inflicting injury on a spouse in the 300 block of Barnwell Drive at 11 p.m. Sunday.

BOOKED -- John Wallace Bowman, 51, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence at 9:18 a.m. Friday.

BOOKED -- Michelle Renee Smith, 37, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of inflicting injury on a child and two warrants for violating probation at 5:12 p.m. Friday.

BOOKED -- Maria Sanchez, 26, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of child endangerment and illegal entry at 8:14 a.m. Friday.

BOOKED -- Edgar Ivan Martinez, 20, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon at 12:50 a.m. Saturday.

BOOKED -- Carol Ann Casteel, 51, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence at 3:01 a.m. Saturday.

BOOKED -- Steven Leonard Harper, 48, of Point Arena, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence at 9:08 a.m. Saturday.

BOOKED -- Frankie Shawn Ausielo, 26, of Santa Rosa, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence at 10:12 a.m. Saturday.

BOOKED -- Donald Girard Sidener, 46, of Willits, was booked into jail on suspi-

cion of causing corporal injury to a spouse and a probation violation at 8:04 a.m. Sunday.

BOOKED -- David John Long, 64, of Mendocino, was booked into jail on suspicion of causing corporal injury to a spouse at 7:23 p.m. Sunday.

BOOKED -- Christol Nicole Chiles, 32, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence, driving with a suspended or revoked license and a probation violation at 4:28 a.m. Monday.

BOOKED -- Gay Lynn Pacheco, 38, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence, being under the influence of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance and possession of paraphernalia at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday.

BOOKED -- Noble Kalei Capps, 53, of Willits, was booked into jail on suspicion of battery and child endangerment at 8:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

CORRECTIONS

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

DAILY 3: night: 7, 5, 1. afternoon: 8, 6, 9.
FANTASY 5: 13, 15, 28, 31, 39.
DAILY DERBY: 1st Place: 03, Hot Shot. 2nd Place: 04, Big Ben. 3rd Place: 10, Solid Gold. Race time: 1:42.85.
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Death notices are free for Mendocino County residents. Death notices are limited to name of deceased, hometown, age, date of death, date, time, and place of services and the funeral home handling the arrangements. For information on how to place a free death notice please call our editorial department at 468-3500.

Law enforcement reports

The world briefly

Two hurt in crash of SUV, tanker truck

The Daily Journal
Two Bay Area residents suffered major injuries when the 1998 Toyota they were driving collided head-on Tuesday morning with a 2008 Kenworth tanker truck on Highway 1. According to a report from the California Highway Patrol, the driver of the Toyota SUV was northbound on State Route 1 at around 8:45 a.m. Tuesday. In the vehicle were a 44-year-old male driver from Oakland and a 32-year-old male passenger from San Francisco. According to CHP reports, the Toyota was traveling at a speed unsafe for the roadway when the driver went around a curve. He was unable to maintain his lane and crossed the double-yellow lines. His vehicle collided head-on with the Kenworth tanker truck, which was northbound on SR1, driven by a 52-year-old Fort Bragg man. Both occupants of the Toyota suffered major injuries and were taken by ambulance to Willits Memorial Hospital and from there transported by air ambulance to Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital. The driver of the Kenworth did not sustain any injuries; all parties were wearing seat belts.

Senate Democrats reject general's plan, draft legislation to limit troops' mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day before President Bush was to deliver a major address on the war, Senate Democrats reject-

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What's Playing

THURSDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dancing; no cover; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

DJ MARK ANTHONY -- Mixed music; Scotty's Café; 720 N. State St., Ukiah; 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

MAD COW JAZZ -- Swing and jazz tunes; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; no cover, tips appreciated; 8:30 p.m.; 459-9194

'PSYCHO BEACH PARTY' -- Live performance (For mature audiences); Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Road, Ukiah; 7 p.m.; 462-9226.

MIGHTY DIAMONDS -- Roots Reggae; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; \$17 cover; 9:45 p.m.; 468-5898.

FRIDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music; with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.

ZKING OF HEARTS -- Reggae; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; \$10 cover; 468-5898.

AMOR LOCO -- A new sound; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 6:30 to 9 p.m.; 467-9900.

PAULA SAMONTE & FRIENDS -- Eclectic mix of music; Hopland Inn; Hopland; 8 to 10 p.m.; reservations suggested; 744-1890.

'PSYCHO BEACH PARTY' -- Live performance (For mature audiences); Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Road, Ukiah; 8 p.m.; 462-9226.

KITTY ROSE -- Country music and barbecue; Parducci Winery; Ukiah; \$20 at the door; 5 p.m.

EARTH DANCE -- Peace festival; Black Oak Ranch; Laytonville.

SATURDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music; with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.

COUNTRY BOYS BAND -- Dance music; Ukiah Senior Center; Bartlett Hall; 495 Leslie St., Ukiah; 7 to 10 p.m.; \$8 for members, \$9 for non-members; adults 18 and over welcome.

KARAOKE -- Live entertainment; Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 to 11 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

THE PINE NEEDLES -- Mountain jazz; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; \$5 cover; 468-5898.

KRISTINE ROBIN & BOB LAUGHTON -- Celtic and contemporary songs and instrumentals; Ukiah Farmers' Market; School and Clay St., Ukiah; 9 a.m. to noon; 463-7765.

AMOR LOCO -- World folk/rock; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; \$3 cover; 459-9194.

'PSYCHO BEACH PARTY' -- Live performance (For mature audiences); Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Road, Ukiah; 8 p.m.; 462-9226.

KAT & BILL OF THE BLUE SKY BAND -- Variety; Coffee Critic; 476 N. State St., Ukiah; Noon; no cover.

PAULINA LOGAN & JIM SWITZER -- Acoustic music; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 6:30 to 9 p.m.; 467-9900.

PAPILLON -- Bellydancing; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 6:30 to 9 p.m.; 467-9900.

EARTH DANCE -- Peace festival; Black Oak Ranch; Laytonville.

SUNDAY

PAPILLON -- Bellydancing; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 6:30 to 9 p.m.; 467-9900.

BLUE SKY BAND -- Dance; Ukiah Moose Lodge; Members and guests welcome; 1 to 5 p.m.; Bring food to share; 462-2027.

EARTH DANCE -- Peace festival; Black Oak Ranch; Laytonville.

METALSMITHING LECTURE -- Marilyn and Jack da Silva of Oakland; Grace Hudson Museum; 431 S. Main St., Ukiah; 467-2836.

MONDAY

MICROPHONE NIGHT -- Sing or play an instrument; Club 711; 711 S. State St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 462-7111.

TUESDAY

KARAOKE -- Every Tuesday; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 8 p.m.; free.

TAHITIAN DANCE -- Every Tuesday night; Mendocino Ballet Studio; 205 S. State St., Ukiah; ages 11 to 99; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; \$8 to \$11.

WEDNESDAY

ADAM'S CENTER STAGE KARAOKE -- Karaoke night at Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 6 to 10 p.m.; family hours 6 to 8 p.m.; no cover; sponsored by Dunlap Roofing.

LADIES NIGHT -- Nepales dance and music by Rai family; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 467-9900.

OPEN MIC NIGHT -- Open Mic; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 8:30 p.m.; free; 468-5898.

'Psycho Beach Party' continues at UPT



From left: Joel Shura, Caleb Meek-Bradley, Jake Stoepler, Brittany Rae, Sarah Timm and Kimberly Ostler are all part of the surf culture in "Psycho Beach Party" playing at the Ukiah Playhouse through Sept. 15.

The Daily Journal

Charles Busch's hilarious "Psycho Beach Party" continues at the Ukiah Playhouse through Sept. 15. This is the first production of Ukiah Players Theatre's 31st season. Patrick Kinyon and Toby Rodriques shared the directing duties.

The cast for this Ukiah production includes Brittany Ray as Chicklet, Emily Brouwer as Marvel Ann, Sarah Timm as Berdine, Kimberly Ostler as Dee Dee, Joel Shura as Provolony, Caleb Meek-Bradley as Yo Yo, Jake Stoepler as Star Cat, Josanna Kiggins as Bettina Barnes, Marji Artlip as Mrs. Forest, Sean Rogers as Nicky, and Keith Canova as Kanaka.

In addition to the directors, the production team for "Psycho Beach Party" includes Linda Sauer, Marji Artlip, Erin Gragson, Herron Spence, Ivory Reid, Geoff Graham and Shelley Aisner.

When "Psycho Beach Party," Charles Busch's raucous theatrical spoof of "Gidget," "Beach Party" movies and teen slasher films, opened Off Broadway in 1987, it hilariously upended constricting notions of "normal" teenage American life peddled by Hollywood in the 1950's and early 60's.

As the title suggests, Psycho Beach Party, written by Charles Busch, set in 1962 Malibu Beach, is a parody of 1950s and 1960s beach movies such as Beach Blanket Bingo and Twenty Million Miles to Earth, creating a campy comedy. Busch's other works include The Tale of the Allergist's Wife, Shanghai Moon and Vampire Lesbians of Sodom.

Teenager Florence "Chicklet" Forrest is afraid that she is a nobody due to her flat-chest. She is introduced to a group of surfers on Malibu Beach and determines to join this strictly male

domain. However a dominant, sexually-aggressive split personality that calls itself Ann Bowman keeps emerging in her, something that turns the coolest of the surfers, The Great Kanaka, on. But at the same time somebody is killing people around the beach community who have physical imperfections and Florence is worried that her split personality might be the killer.

The play was originally entitled Gidget Goes Psychotic, but the title was changed due to concerns about copyright. In the original 1987 production, Charles Busch played the role of Chicklet. This production is recommended for mature audiences. Tickets are available at Mendocino Book Company on School Street in Ukiah, and through the Ukiah Players Theatre box office at 462-9226. Season subscriptions are still available for the 2007-2008 season.

'Antarctica' slideshow to be shown Sept. 20

By LINDA ROHR

Special for the journal

Are you the kind of person who relishes spending your free time in the cold violent desolate parts of the earth? Would you like to take a cruise in frigid Antarctic waters in a Russian icebreaker as it steams its way past icebergs that tower above it?

As the seas become more violent those bergs disappear and all that you see are walls of water. If that is not enough, how about spending hours in the Drake Shake?

If you are not inclined to that sort of vacation, could we interest you in a vicarious trip? Come join Peregrine Audubon Society for its season opener, Antarctica: A Photographic Journey, presented by Bill Rohr on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Ukiah City Council Chambers.

It was in November 2005 that Rohr, a local orthopedic



Gentoo penguins frolic in Antarctica.

surgeon and photographer from Fort Bragg, and his wife Linda voyaged to the end of the earth, better known as Shackleton's "White South",

by crossing the infamous Drake Passage and cruising the Antarctic Peninsula — all the while capturing its magnificent splendor through the

lens.

An unexpected storm forced them to take refuge in a sheltered area for several days. This actually became one of the highlights of the trip, which allowed more zodiac boat excursions, and photographic opportunities of glaciers, icebergs and wildlife. During this time, one could hear a pin drop, or the sound of broken off pieces of glacier splashing into the depths of the unknown, all while a storm passed by!

Nature lovers and birders especially will be fascinated by the images of penguins, seabirds, and the wandering albatross, as well as the spectacular wilderness of snow, ice and rock with its gigantic icebergs found nowhere else. Learn how to distinguish the Antarctic from the Arctic tern. Experience, close-up and personal, encounters with three

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'Superbad' is just what the title implies. . . super bad

FOCUS ON FILM



By Shelby White

Dartmouth, and Seth doesn't, things begin to change.

Seth decides that the rest of his high school career shouldn't be dull and

uneventful, but should be filled with a lot of partying, drinking and girls. He sees that his life will be different without his best friends and starts thinking up harebrained ideas and schemes.

His main idea after he finds out that Fogell has gotten a fake id is to supply alcohol for a girl's party that he really likes.

Now recruiting Evan and Fogell into his plans to make their senior year the most memorable ever he must now deal with everything that stands in his way.

I found "Superbad" to actually be super bad. This movie was full of ridiculous ideas that are followed through with idiotic tactics and is nothing more than a movie about drinking and boys with the adolescent dream of sleeping with girls

who are too intoxicated to realize the mistakes they are making.

The actual storyline itself could have some interesting qualities. Three boys who aren't exactly the cream of the crop when it comes to popularity in high school make one last night their most memorable ever.

Of course this would require some great writing and some funny scenes, but in this case it only turned out to be gross humor that was unbecoming to watch.

There were a couple funny scenes, but for the entirety of the film I was just waiting for the end to see how it would turn out so it would finally be over. All of the content that was in between the beginning and the end of this movie could have been removed

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Letters from our readers

Calls it ‘dumb growth’

To the Editor:
You may have heard the phrase “Nothing dumber than a Hummer,” but there may be something dumber than a Hummer. And that is applying the Hummer mentality to a whole county: Grow big, grow fast, and ignore the consequences to the community. Despite substantial evidence that big box stores reduce employment and lower wages, many local officials still believe these stores are job creators. The myth persists in part because job gains are very visible -- the 300 people donning smocks at Wal-Mart -- while the layoffs are usually scattered across numerous businesses. According to the latest, most sophisticated analysis to date of Wal-Mart’s impact on retail employment and wages, the opening of a Wal-Mart store reduces county-level retail employment by 150 jobs. Because Wal-Mart stores employ an average of 360 workers, this suggests that for every new retail job created by Wal-Mart, 1.4 jobs are lost as existing businesses downsize or close. The study also found that the arrival of a Wal-Mart store reduces total county-wide retail payroll by an average of about \$1.2 million. Another study examined the impact of Wal-Mart on several Iowa communities. It found that 84 percent of all sales at the new Wal-Mart stores came at the expense of existing businesses within the same county. Only 16 percent of sales came from outside the county -- a finding which refutes the notion that Wal-Mart can act as a magnet drawing customers from a wide area and benefiting other businesses in town. “Although some suggest that the presence of Wal-Mart outside of, but near to, the downtown area results in additional activity downtown, both sales data and traffic data do not show this gain,” the study concludes. See www.BigBoxSwindle.com for the latest facts.

Whether it will be a huge, new Wal-Mart, or other big-box chain stores scheduled for the Masonite site, a vote by our Board of Supervisors to allow this is a job killer, a local business killer, and not a job producer or a benefit to our downtown. The facts are clear, our local citizenry and many of their elected representatives are speaking loud and often, and an educational effort is underway to get the facts out to those citizens not yet focused on this issue. A swing vote by a politician who promised the opposite has moved this forward. If this project is allowed to succeed, I’m afraid that it won’t be because of stupidity. Rather, it will be because there has been a fundamental corruption of our local democratic process.

Dave Smith
Ukiah

He may be right

To the Editor:
I see Mr. Kramer is being called insensitive for his amusing descriptions of some of the familiar characters on State Street. But he’s not being called inaccurate. Personally I think he is to be lauded for calling attention to perhaps the most salient feature of public life here in Ukiah, this small cohort of constantly moving eccentrics whose daily presence provide us with small moments of contemplation, dread, compassion, and amusement.

Kirsten Gantzel
Ukiah

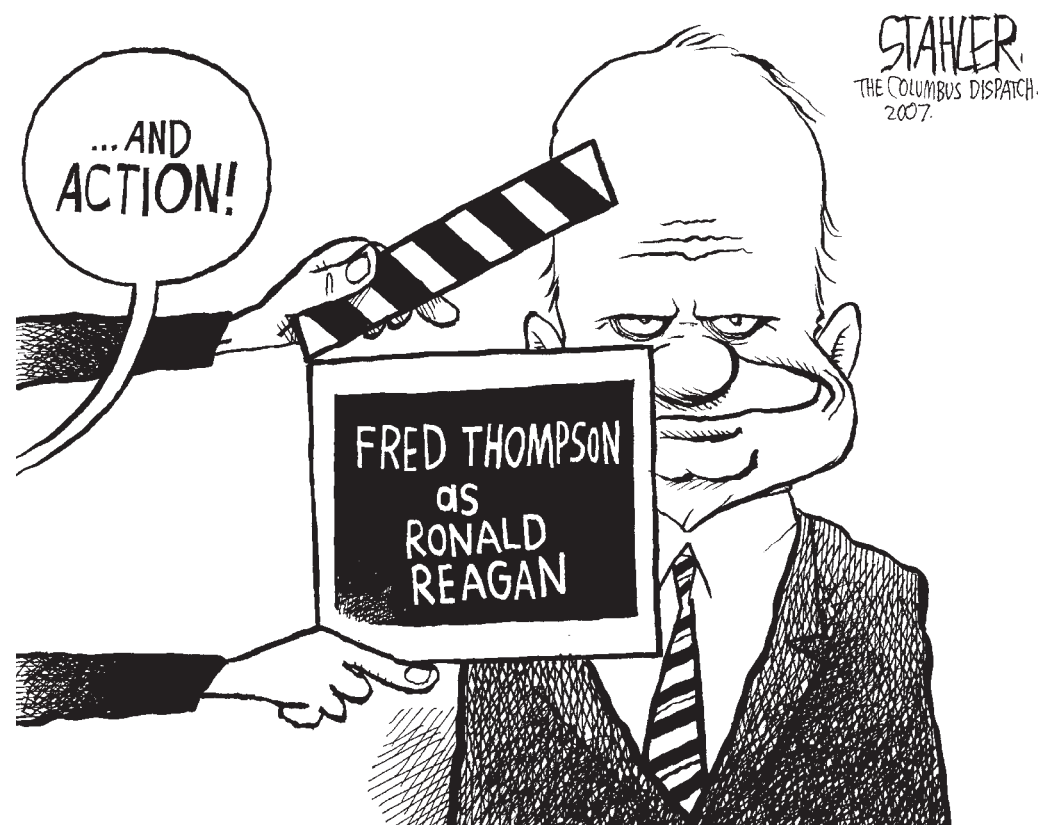
A backward approach

To the Editor:
Five years ago when the Dharma Realm Buddhist Association wanted to convert 18 acres of agricultural land, they offered to donate \$150,000, or \$8,333 per acre, to preserve ag lands elsewhere in the county. The Planning Commissioners essentially

In our opinion
Public needs info quickly

We understand that the Ukiah Unified School District has to take some time to find out exactly what happened on school bus D25 last week before making that results of its investigation public. However we hope that the district will not hide behind “personnel issues” as an excuse to withhold information from the public about what is potentially a serious breach of safety. If a district school bus driver forced or even allowed a dozen or more students to get off the bus far from their homes, the district

needs to get to the bottom of what happened and if there was a safety problem, correct it immediately. We do not doubt that school bus drivers do have stressful moments with unruly students and we sympathize with their need to maintain order while keeping kids safe. Finding out what happened should not have to be a long drawn out process. Whatever this bus driver did will - we certainly hope for her sake as well as the public’s - be best explained by district officials quickly.



counter offered, demanding \$226,500. When the Association appealed the Planning Commission’s demand, the Supervisors realized that, in fact, there was no authority to extract an in lieu payment for converting ag lands (these lands were not subject to the Williamson Act). The Association nevertheless wished to pay \$150, 000, and indeed, donated that amount to the inland Mendocino Land Trust. Thank you Dharma Realm Buddhist Association for your generosity. The county, it seems, lacks authority to demand any payments to offset the inevitable costs associated with larger scale development or the loss of ag land. Enter DDR and Creekbridge Homes. DDR wants 70.5 acres rezoned commercial. The DDR consultant touts the \$2 million estimated (by DDR) yearly tax revenue as sufficient offsets for any new infrastructure costs that the county would incur. No offer such as that made by the Buddhist Association has been placed on the table by DDR, not even \$587,476, (70.5 acres x \$8,333). Creekbridge Homes wants to rezone 142 acres and two other owners want an additional 39 acres rezoned from ag to residential use. Totaled, that works out to 181 acres, or \$1,508,273 (181 acres x \$8,333). I haven’t heard of any offer made from those quarters either. In fact it seems the Supervisors have offered to pay the developers by paying the cost of the EIR for the zoning changes. Rational decision makers would take stock and adopt the kind of ordinance under which infrastructure costs could be recouped before rezoning. Not Supervisors Wattenburger, Pinches and Delbar. Nope. In June, Supervisors Wattenburger and Delbar must face the electorate. Carrie Brown has already challenged Delbar and

we have heard that serious consideration is being given by at least one person to challenging Wattenburger. In June, the electorate will have its chance to vote on the backwards approach to development in Mendocino County. I’m betting that the voters in those two districts will tell Wattenburger and Delbar that they had better plan to spend more time with their families.

Bill Radtkey
Ukiah

Doesn’t trust it

To the Editor:
Regarding the selection of the new CEO Mr. Mitchell, I submit the following: The Board of Supervisors unanimously appointed him. Supervisor Kendall Smith said, regarding the qualifications of Mr. Mitchell, “These qualifications are an excellent match for the current needs of Mendocino County.”

Because of the Board’s enthusiasm, I, for one, do not trust Mr. Mitchell. I have not witnessed anything that would lead me to believe that anything the Board likes and approves of is anything but self-serving.

Lauren Wantland
Ukiah

Good blog entry

To the Editor:
The “Inside UDJ” article by K. C. Meadows in the Sunday September 2 UDJ is a fine example of the intelligent and thoughtful journalism that our community deserves. Bravo!

Al Pierce
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From the desk of...



EJ DIONNE JR.

Get the generals involved now

Even before Gen. David Petraeus began his account of the “substantial” progress brought about by the troop increase in Iraq, congressional critics of President Bush’s policy had come to the depressing conclusion that the surge has done what the administration needed it to do. It has not won the war. It has not achieved reconciliation at the national level in Iraq. But it has bought more political time in Washington, bringing Bush closer than ever to reaching one of his main objectives: keeping large numbers of troops in Iraq beyond Election Day 2008.

Yet if the testimony of Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan Crocker was the central act at Monday’s House hearing, Rep. Ike Skelton, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, signaled within minutes of opening the session the one hope that critics of the war have to force a change in course.

Their goal, Skelton made clear, was to move away from a narrow argument over whether the surge has succeeded or failed -- the subject on which Petraeus, in a clear and steady voice, offered a small mountain of statistics -- to a broader debate about “the overall security of this nation.”

The issue, Skelton insisted, is whether “Iraq is the war worth the risk of breaking our army and being unable to deal with other risks to our nation.” Thus did the Missouri Democrat issue an indirect plea that those inside the Pentagon who are skeptical of a lengthy engagement in Iraq make their views known. Facing the Petraeus challenge, congressional Democrats are discovering that other generals may be their strongest allies.

The debate about the surge has, in large part, been the foreign policy equivalent of a Republican primary. Bush needed to make enough of a case for progress that he could prevent the defection of significant numbers of Republicans from his approach.

Through a hard sell of the surge in the last six weeks, Bush has held most of his party in line. Petraeus’ central political objective was more to reassure Republicans than to persuade Democrats. Given the president’s veto power and the Democrats’ slim majorities in the House and Senate, this may be enough to keep American troops heavily committed in Iraq for the rest of Bush’s term.

Privately, Democrats acknowledged that they had expected opposition to the war to grow more than it did this summer. “There was some momentum building up in June and July to change the policy,” said a senior Democratic congressional staff member. “But that’s abated. I certainly thought ... that September would look like a change month, but now it looks less so.”

Moreover, while Petraeus highlighted the possibility of bringing down troop numbers to “pre-surge levels” by “next summer,” this itself was an admission that the administration’s policy depends upon a continued large presence of American forces. “It looks like Bush will leave office with 100,000 or more troops in Iraq,” said the senior congressional aide, “and the next president will be stuck with this mess.”

Oddly, Bush’s intransigence has caused more problems for Democrats than Republicans. The inability of the new Democratic majority to muster the votes to cut off funds for the war has left the party’s large anti-war constituency furious -- even as moderate Democrats push for compromise measures that could get Republicans on record as opposing the president.

That is why Skelton’s opening statement was so important. Only a handful of Republicans are prepared to take on the president directly, but many more might be persuaded to vote for restrictions on deployments in response to what Skelton called “the issue of readiness.”

When Skelton said that “with so many troops in Iraq, I think our response to an unexpected threat would come at a devastating cost,” he offered a direct challenge to the administration: if withdrawing troops from Iraq is dangerous, failing to withdraw them may, in the long run, be even more dangerous.

Politically, said the senior congressional aide, Bush has pacified two of the three constituencies he needed to quiet if he was to continue with his policy -- Republicans in Congress and the leading Republican presidential candidates.

But efforts to keep the surge going worry many top commanders at the Pentagon who share Skelton’s alarm over the impact of lengthy tours on the preparedness of the armed forces. Democrats once thought that Republicans would help them end the war. Hidden in plain sight on Monday is the news that Democrats are now hoping that concerned generals will support their case, even if most Republicans won’t.

E.J. Dionne Jr. began his twice-weekly op-ed column for The Washington Post in 1993. In 1996, it was syndicated by The Washington Post Writers Group.

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BILLBOARD

The Mighty Diamonds set to play at Ukiah Brewing Company tonight

Reggae veterans The Mighty Diamonds will play at the Ukiah Brewing Company tonight at 10pm. Tickets are \$17 at the door.

The Mighty Diamonds are a Jamaican harmony trio, recording roots reggae with a strong Rastafarian influence. The group, which comprises Donald “Tabby” Shaw, Fitzroy “Bunny” Simpson, and Lloyd “Judge” Ferguson, was formed in 1969 and remains together as of 2006. They are best-known for their 1976 debut album “Right Time,” produced by Joseph Hoo Kim and 1979 release “Deeper Roots.”

Tabby, Bunny and Judge have produced over 40 albums in their long career. For more information, call 468-5898 or visit the Brewery’s Web site at <http://www.ubcr.com>.

Reggae artist Zking of Hearts set to play at UBC with Top Shelf on Friday

Reggae Artist Zking of Hearts will play at Ukiah Brewing Company with local group Top Shelf on Friday, Sept. 14, at 10 p.m. Tickets willbe \$10 at the door.

ZKing of Hearts, formerly known as Daddy Roots, was born in the British West Indies and is now based in El Segundo, California.

ZKing has shared stages with reggae greats such as Toots and the Maytals and has toured the Americas as well as Africa, Asia and Europe. He has been on several TV shows and has songs in major movies such as “Magar Goat” in Broken Flowers starring Bill Murray.

Zking recorded three albums from 2001-2003 and won “Best Reggae Vocalist 2006” at the 16th Annual Los Angeles Music awards. His new album “Happiness” has just been released.

Ukiah band Top Shelf backs up Zking on his latest, as well as open the night on tour.

For more information, call 468-5898, visit the Brewery’s Web site at <http://www.ubcr.com>, or Zking of Hearts’ Web site at <http://www.zkingofhearts.com/>.

Anarctica

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species of penguins: Chinstrap, Adelie and Gentoo. Learn some of their behaviors and courting rituals during their nesting period. Take a journey through “Iceberg Alley” and the beautiful Lemaire Channel, proudly displaying her mountainous terrain. This journey will enlighten you as to the reasons why so many people are attracted to this continent, and will show you that Antarctica is more than a flat sheet of ice and snow! Except for the explorers, scientists and tourists, it has virtually no human contact. It is not owned by anyone. There are no cities, restaurants or hotels. In no other place will you find air as crisp and clean, water so clear and crystal-like and the only sounds heard being those

of ice cracking, wind blowing, or penguins squawking. It is truly amazing that such a place on earth still exists. Maybe that is what keeps drawing people back for a 2nd and 3rd time. All it takes is layers and proper clothing to keep warm, so the climate really doesn’t even enter into the equation and one finds it very easy to adapt and to forget about the cold.

Traveling to Antarctica is like visiting no other country. For a short moment in time, let Bill take you there!

This Peregrine Audubon event is free to the public and begins promptly at 7 p.m. A hat will be passed for donations.

The Ukiah Civic Center is at 300 Seminary Avenue. From 101 take Perkins Street west to State Street (third light). Go left on State Street. Seminary Avenue will be the fourth street on the right. Take it to the end.

THEATRE IN REVIEW

Whadya mean, ‘No Sex, Please’

By JAY GORDON
Special for the Journal

You might be curious to learn that so many in the audiences at Willits Community Theatre productions are people who drive great distances to see the performances. That is, unless you’ve seen one like the current production, “No Sex, Please, We’re British.” Then it becomes perfectly clear that stellar performances are the key.

The show’s title, perhaps scandalous when it debuted in London in 1971, seems quite tame today. And nobody left the opening in Willits last week talking about “dirty pictures” although some figured prominently (if never visibly). Nothing in the play adds an extra heartbeat, but the laughter is pretty much non-stop. The script gets a lot of credit, of course, but some of the visual shenanigans are side-splitting. Credit for much of this must go to director Ian Stigliani as well as the individual stars, among them Mr. Stigliani.

Let’s not discuss the plot. We should save some of the lunacy for the show. Besides, how important is the plot in a British farce? It’s like asking, “What color was his hair?” in an action movie. Just accept that there will be a lot of rapid speed opening and closing of doors, shotgun entrances and exits with the usual abundance of near-misses. None of this would be possible without the clockwork of a shrewd cast. Many of the actors have worked together in previous productions. (Don’t face life without a season ticket!) Seeing them in ensemble -- again -- adds a continual ripple of delight for the audience. That would be you.

Typically, the practice of Director/Actor leaves one responsibility under-served. This isn’t the first time Ian Stigliani has both directed and starred in a play. It’s not the last time he will get plaudits for both. Once again he



Ian Stigliani and Ryan Lynn Dunkelberg star in “No Sex Please, We’re British,” at the WCT.

virtually ricochets off the walls, but just before you worry how long you can physically endure the ceaseless hysteria (yours, not his) he collapses in lifeless akimbo. For a few seconds. Then, just as you resume normal breathing he’s up and at it again.

After the show when Kathy de Bane was complimented on yet another faultless performance, she smiled and shrugged, giving a wave of acknowledgment toward Ian. That seems to reflect the sentiments of the entire cast. The onstage banter reflects an easy friendship among cast members as they spar with each other with witty exchanges.

All the hilarity onstage is balanced with serious aspects of some characters. You can’t have a British farce without some stodgy characters. Better yet, when they go from stodgy to silly. Towering Tim Cooper is matched once again with pretty and petite Kathy de Bane. You have to smile just seeing them together. This time Tim is a staid banker. (No, that’s not redundant.) Kathy is an invalidating mother-in-law. (That isn’t

redundant either.)

Nobody is better as a hapless ordinary guy caught in extraordinary circumstances than Jason Hansen. He’s got this fretting everyman gig down perfectly. The ever-gorgeous Emmelia King, who posed as a “nun” in “Drinking Habits” is back as a dominatrix in “No Sex, Please.” It will be interesting to see what she does next, maybe a dominating nun? Laura Schuette is another actor playing a servant of the sex trade. These girls are having way too much fun in their Playboyesque costumes. You, I love Eem. Wait Etil you see who they’re chasing! In whose closet did they find those whips? We, I have to ask Patricia Willis, who worked on the costumes. Mostly, we see her onstage in a variety of delightful roles.

Chris Alfonso, a darling of the WCT stage, most recently in “Social Security,” worked the lights and sound for this show. All that beauty hidden in a dark booth at the back! It hardly seems right. It does, however, illustrate the versatility and humility of the WCT ensemble and why this

is such an important teaching theater.

Ryan Lynn Dunkelberg plays the wife of Jason’s character. Is it part of his contract that he always gets an attractive wife? She’s the inadvertent cause of the long-running chaos, but she has to deal with the visiting mother-in-law so deserves to be cut some slack. Besides, was it really her fault she caused all the madness? You decide.

Gene Stewart is a virtuoso veteran of both drama and comedy at the WCT. His character starts out with considerable British dignity but between a costume change and a recurring chase scene he is hysterically funny and gets to deliver the play’s title line.

It’s nice to have Heather Clark back onstage. She’s the constable -- sometimes typical, sometimes not. You have to have some member of law enforcement in any British production; I think it’s the law.

Karen Seydel, WCT’s perennial stage manager, gets to do her Alfred Hitchcock thing with a walk-on as a delivery person. She is suitably restrained, as in her regular on-set activities between scenes.

There is an extra element of excitement when you enter the playhouse to be greeted by a handsome, realistic set. Kudos to Producer Stephanie Chatten who designed the set and her superb team of builders and painters.


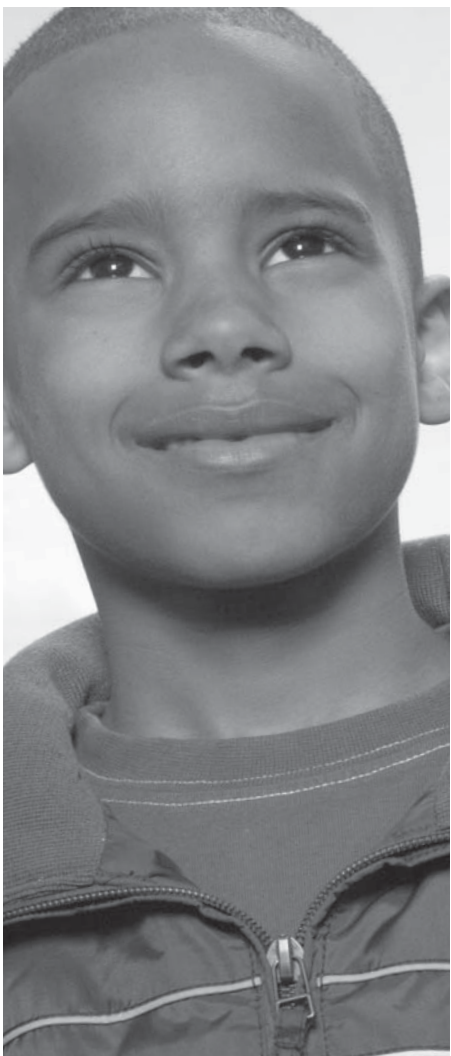
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Special Olympics
bowling practice

Three months of bowling practice begin on September 20 and continue every Thursday afternoon through November 29. Practice starts at 3:30 and ends at 5:00. For more information call J.D. at 489-3087. There will be on bowling scheduled on Thanksgiving Day.

Downtown K-town
3 On 3 tournament

On October 13, in Kelseyville, there will be a 3 on 3 tournament for all ages. The tournament will be held in downtown Kelseyville and run from 10am to 6pm. Registration will start at 8am. It is \$60 for youth division and \$100 for adults.

Time to bowl

Looking for a great fall/winter sport? Yokayo Bowl needs bowlers on several different leagues. Singles and Teams for Monday Mixed 5's, Thursday Women's 5's, Friday Men's 5's and Senior's Tuesday and Wednesday Mornings. For more information call 462-8686.

Ukiah co-ed softball
tournament

The City of Ukiah is beginning registration for a co-ed slow pitch softball tournament. The tourney will be held at the Ukiah Sports Complex on Saturday, September 22, and Sunday, September 23.

The format will be a three game round-robin with a single elimination playoff to follow. The deadline for registration is Friday, September 14 with a maximum of 18 teams. Team fees are \$300 per team (no player fee).

All proceeds go towards field and facility improvements for the City of Ukiah Complex. For questions or to register a team, please call (707) 463-6714 or come to 411 West Clay Street.

Ukiah Athletic
Boosters meeting

Become involved and join the Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters Club. All parents and community members are welcome and encouraged to participate.

This is a fun and long-standing community group which works hard to help local prep athletes obtain their uniforms and much needed equipment.

The next Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters meeting will be on Monday, September 24, at 5:30 p.m. on the Ukiah campus in the Career Center located in the Administration Building.

Ukiah Athletic
Boosters dinner

Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters fund raising dinner and auction will be held on Monday, October 15.

The community is invited to join us for our annual event at a "new" location in the Fine Arts building at the Ukiah Fair Grounds.

Dinner tickets are \$30 per person. For reservations and purchase information contact Deni Lee at 468-3736 or Val Jackson at 468-9085.

UVAH golf tourney

On September 22, the 17th annual Ukiah Valley Association for Habilitation (UVAH) golf tourney will be held at the Ukiah Municipal Golf Course. Participants can enter as a team of up to four people, or individually.

Prizes for the first, second, and third place teams, hole-in-ones and longest putt and longest drive will be awarded to participants. Sign up by September 1, to ensure a shotgun start. For more information call Pam Jensen at 468-8824.

A \$60 donation required, \$35 for people with yearly memberships. All proceeds go to the UVAH.

SAL Boxing

Fall hours for SAL boxing are Thursday 6:45 p.m. and Friday 5:00 p.m. The cost is only \$5 a year and classes are ongoing at the Redwood Health Club. To join SAL Boxing athletes must fill out paperwork and have a parental signature for those under 18. The class is a mix of a levels and ages. Come for a good workout or to seriously study boxing.

PumpkinFest 3-on-3

This hoops tourney will take place in the Ukiah Savings Bank parking lot at 200 N. School St. The fee is \$20 per player (five player maximum). Team check-in is 9 a.m. There is a three game minimum for all divisions, and there will be team and individual awards. Call 463-6714 for more information or to register.

Attention coaches!

Please report local game results and schedule updates to the Ukiah Daily Journal sports desk as they happen. Ideas for sports feature stories are also appreciated. Game or team photos, statistics, and contact information are always appreciated. The sports editors will do their best to include as many local teams as possible.

Information may be dropped off at 590 South School Street on weekdays. Telephone results to 468-3518 any time, or email udjsports@pacific.net.

Vander Veer, and the Dukes - ‘King of the Hill’ champions

By CURTIS CLAUSON
For The Daily Journal

The finale of the “King of the Hill Challenge Series” was held last Saturday at the Ukiah Speedway and champions were crowned in the Late Model, Bonus Bomber and Bomber classes. 50 cars in five divisions including the B.C.R.A. Midgets and an exhibition by the historical Vintage Midgets.

The B.C.R.A. Midget main event and the heat race were won by John Sarale of Stockton. The fast time of 12.478s was set by points leader Justin Grant of Lone in but one qualifying lap as he spun out in the second. For details of this race, see the B.C.R.A. article at “http://www.BCRAracing.com/Midgets”.

Forrest Kuecker won the Late Model main event after the two leaders took themselves out, and the heat race. Sean Caturegli of Cloverdale set the fast time of 13.266s. The final Late Model points race will be held at the Lakeport Speedway October 21 during the October Classic.

Andy Vander Veer of Santa Rosa was crowned the “King of the Hill” Bonus Bomber champion 219 points ahead of second place George Mavrakis of Cloverdale. Mavrakis won the main event

in a last lap pass, and the trophy dash. Jared Martin of Ukiah set the fast time of 14.862s.

The team of Ron Duke Jr. and Sr. of Redwood Valley were crowned the “King of the Hill” Bomber champions 98 points ahead of second place Shelby Helm of Ukiah. Ron Duke Sr. ran his final points race after Junior made the mistake of pointing out that they had both won four races. Duke both won the main event and set the fast time of 15.561s.

Late Models

The Late Model main event field of seven cars was led to the green by Jeremy Donahoo and David Furia. Furia took the outside lead followed by Sean Caturegli and Blair Aiken as the slower Donahoo pushed the inside line of Andrew Snider and Forrest Kuecker back.

In lap three, Caturegli swung outside Furia in turn one and completed the pass for the lead in turn four. Snider and Kuecker both passed Donahoo for fourth and fifth. In four laps, Aiken, Snider, and Kuecker shuffled Furia back.

In lap eight, Snider held a low line behind Aiken. Aiken got loose in turn two and drifted wide allowing Snider to take the inside lane and pass

him for second. Kuecker tried to follow but had to back off as Aiken fished loose in turn four and recovered on the frontstretch.

Caturegli had a six car lead as Snider chased him down. Kuecker tried many different lines but always found Aiken in front of him. In lap 16, Kuecker managed to dive inside as Aiken drifted outside in turn three. Aiken fought back on the frontstretch forcing Kuecker to stay low and tight into turn one, but Kuecker held on to pass him for third.

Snider had caught up to Caturegli and they both lapped Michael Swaney. Snider kept a tight inside line as Caturegli tried to use the whole track to stay ahead. In lap 20, Snider snuck his nose inside and moved up even with Caturegli on the frontstretch. Caturegli poured it on through turns one and two and shot ahead of Snider again.

In lap 23, Kuecker had caught up to the leaders and they ran nose-to-tail. As they were about to lap Donahoo, Caturegli and Snider touched in turn four spinning Caturegli for the only caution of the race. This sent the two leaders to the back of the pack.

Kuecker and Aiken led the restart and Kuecker surged

into the lead. Caturegli was outside Furia but lost ground into turn one and fell back outside and then behind Snider. In the remaining laps, Kuecker stretched his lead on Aiken, and both Snider and Caturegli passed Furia but ran out of laps to chase down the leaders.

Kuecker finished first, followed by Aiken, Snider, Caturegli, and Furia. Snider won the trophy dash.

Bonus Bombers

Jerry Crapo and Bill Mucci led the seven car Bonus Bomber field to the green flag. Crapo took the inside lead and Eric Johnson, Mikey Lovell, and Jared Martin followed as the slower Mucci pushed George Mavrakis and Andy Vander Veer back on the outside.

In lap six, Lovell passed Johnson for second and, two laps later, Martin followed. However, in lap eight, Lovell spun on the frontstretch causing a yellow and had to retire to the pits. The restart was called off when Martin also spun on the frontstretch putting him to the back.

Johnson and Vander Veer led the pack to the green and Vander Veer took the outside lead. Mavrakis powered by on the outside of Crapo for third, and continued two laps later outside Johnson for second.

Mavrakis chased Vander Veer down as the other strung out. Vander Veer used the whole track to try to stay ahead of Mavrakis, but Mavrakis was on his tail in only a few laps. Vander Veer continues to use the whole track to stay ahead and was eventually shown the pink “Miss Piggy” flag telling him to keep to one lane.

In lap 24, Mavrakis made his move outside of Vander Veer but broke loose exiting turn four and dropped back a full car length. As he tried to catch back up, he kept drifting loose and fell back to two and a half car lengths. He finally got it back together and reached Vander Veer in lap 26.

Vander Veer was, again, using the whole track to stay ahead and Mavrakis could not move to either side. In lap 29, Mavrakis gave Vander Veer a tap in turn one, breaking him loose in turn two, and causing him to fish-tail down the backstretch. Mavrakis moved up on the inside down the backstretch and passed him for the lead in turn three.

Mavrakis took the white flag cleanly ahead of Vander Veer, who whipped the ponies to catch up but spun in turn two into the backstretch infield. Mavrakis sailed to the

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Niners’ tackle Harris conflicted about possible departure

By GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA — Kwame Harris doesn’t want to move — not from his long-time home in the Bay Area, and not from his familiar spot on the right end of the San Francisco 49ers’ offensive line.

Yet the cerebral right tackle realizes his days with the Niners are numbered after he lost his starting job last month — at the start of the final year of his contract, no less.

Though he hates to leave Silicon Valley after his college career at Stanford and four tumultuous seasons as the lineman that 49ers fans loved to hate, he’ll be both disappointed and grateful if the club swings a trade soon.

“I have funny feelings about it,” Harris said. “I’m a little all over the place about it. I can’t say yes or no. From an economic standpoint, yes, but money can’t always be the bottom line. ... I don’t think they’re actively looking to get rid of me, but at the same time, I think if the right situation came up, they would go for it.”

Harris lost his starting job after the third preseason game to Joe Staley, the Niners’ first-

round pick. San Francisco then deactivated Harris for Monday night’s victory over Arizona, ending his streak of 37 consecutive starts.

Harris understood the decision, since coach Mike Nolan prefers to dress backups who can play more than one position. Harris isn’t ready to be the backup left tackle after just recently starting to take snaps at his former position, but he felt strange standing on the sideline while his teammates gritted out a 20-17 win over the Cardinals.

Though he hasn’t formally requested a trade, he knows the 49ers are taking calls about his availability. He also knows that sitting on the Niners’ bench this season will be poison to his hopes of landing a significant free-agent contract for 2008.

“I’ve been here for a long time, but somebody told me that life happens in seven-year cycles,” Harris said Wednesday after another unfamiliar practice as a backup. “California will always be home, but there’s a whole wide world out there to see.”

Harris and his agent keep an eye on injuries around the league these days, even while Harris adjusts to his new role.

Their interest was piqued when Washington lost starting right tackle Jon Jansen for the season, but the Redskins apparently haven’t made a play for Harris.

“I’m just trying to work on my assignments, getting used to the position, but it’s not easy,” Harris said. “(On Tuesday) I was sitting by the phone, waiting and getting mentally prepared to be somewhere else.”

Harris, a first-round pick in 2003, started every game over the past two seasons at right tackle after a failed attempt to convert him to left tackle.

Though Harris became a favorite target of fans’ ire for his penalty-prone play and an occasional embarrassment in pass protection, his coaches pointed out Harris’ outstanding run-blocking as one reason for running back Frank Gore’s franchise-record 1,695 yards last season.

Harris would prefer to keep blocking for Gore well into the future, but knows he could be gone at any moment.

“I’m not ambivalent about it, but those aren’t decisions I have the power to change,” he said. “That’s why I’m getting more gray hair.”



Photo by Bob Larson/Contra Costa Times

San Francisco Forty Niner Kwame Harris could be looking for a new team after losing his starting job this preseason.

Belichick speaks with Goodell, apologizes for videotape

By JIMMY GOLEN
AP Sports Writer

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — This videotape needs no interpretation: New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick walked out of his news conference Wednesday when pressed repeatedly about the sideline spying scandal that landed him on NFL commissioner Roger Goodell’s crowded docket.

Ten minutes before his regular availability, Belichick issued a one-paragraph statement apologizing to his team and confirming that he has spoken to Goodell about an “interpretation” of league rules that ban videotaping of the opposing sideline.

“Although it remains a league matter, I want to apologize to everyone who has been affected, most of all owner-ships, staff and players,” Belichick said. “Following the league’s decision, I will have further comment.”

It was not clear whether Belichick was apologizing for his actions or the distraction it has caused his team as it prepares for Sunday night’s marquee game against San Diego.

But if he thought — or even hoped — that the standing-room crowd of media was there to talk about the

Chargers, he failed to prepare in the manner that has made him one of the most successful coaches in the history of the league.

Never one to relish his interactions with the media, Belichick grimly refused to respond to a half-dozen questions about the scandal, possible punishments and the potential effect on his team. Begging for a football question, he seemed ready to abort the news conference after just a few minutes at the podium.

“Any questions about the Chargers?” he pleaded in his standard, other-things-to-do monotone. “Want to talk about the football game? If not, I think that statement pretty much covers it.”

It appeared that there were none, before one reporter asked about Chargers running back LaDainian Tomlinson.

The prospect of defending against the reigning NFL offensive player of the year is not the sort of thing that usually cheers up opposing coaches.

But Belichick smiled.

“I think the Chargers are a concern. Their football team is a concern. That’s what we’re concerned about,” he said. “Whatever happens out there Sunday night, out there on the



Photo by Fajardo/Contra Costa Times/ZUMA Press

The Patriots could face a loss of multiple draft picks as a result of the confiscated videotape.

field, that’s when everybody will make their statement.”

After another 15 minutes of football questions, though, the subject returned to the spying scandal.

“Is there any other question on the Chargers?” Belichick said before walking out. “OK. Yep. That’s all. OK. Thank you.”

NFL security confiscated a video camera and tape from Patriots video assistant Matt Estrella on Sunday when he was working on the New York Jets’ sideline during New England’s 38-14 victory. The

league has confirmed that it is investigating whether the Patriots were taping the Jets’ defensive coaches as they signaled to players on the field.

Patriots players also tried to focus on their game.

“I’m the last person in the world to know any of that stuff, anyway,” offensive lineman Matt Light said. “I could care less what happens outside of my little world.”

But Goodell doesn’t have that luxury.

In a busy year for his misbehaving minions, the commissioner has already banned

Tennessee cornerback Adam “Pacman” Jones for the entire season after repeated run-ins with police. Atlanta quarterback Michael Vick has been suspended indefinitely while he faces a likely jail term for his role in a dogfighting ring.

The Bengals had 10 players charged with crimes during a 14-month span, and both receiver Chris Henry and linebacker Odell Thurman are currently suspended. Cincinnati quarterback Carson Palmer wants Goodell to be consistent with his punishment, whether the offender is wearing a uniform or not.

“Hopefully there’s a harsh enough penalty that it’s not worth it to try to cheat and try to get any advantage that you’re not allowed to get,” Palmer said. “I hope the commissioner is just as harsh on them as he’s been on individual players for making mistakes.”

ESPN.com, citing league sources, reported Tuesday that Goodell has already determined the Patriots violated league rules; both teams say no decision has been made. The Web site’s report said Goodell is considering severe sanctions, including docking the Patriots “multiple draft picks.”

LOCAL ACTION

Ukiah boys soccer beats Montgomery

The Daily Journal

Ukiah Boys soccer is off to great beginning, on Tuesday both teams beat Montgomery High School.

Both teams are proving to be very strong defensively. This was a great way to begin league play. Both teams won as a team. That is everyone was playing together and that made both wins sweet.

Standouts for the Varsity included Andy Walker who scored once and had two assists, Sergio Mosqueda,

Alex Garcia, Victor Ceja and Jonathon Dominguez.

Alberto Ramos led the J.V. team to their first victory of the year. Alberto scored two goals and Johnie Medina added one. Miles Murphy set up two goals and Peter Marshall, Donald Garcia, Rahul Patel and Osvaldo Zazueta played strong defensively.

Ukiah High girls golf beats Santa Rosa

Ukiah High School girls golf won its match versus Santa Rosa High School on Tuesday. The Ladycats ran their season record to 3-0 with

a close victory over visiting Santa Rosa.

Whitney Vau had her best round of the year, which came at a very good time for the Ladycats.

Ukiah Jr. Lions football

The Ukiah Jr. Lions football team won its second game of the season this week, shutting out the Sonoma Jr. Dragons, 21-0. The offense produced two passing touchdowns from QB Derek Hensley to Donnell Hale and a total of 69 yards passing. Hensley also ran in a one yard touchdown.

The day's leading rusher was Chris Berg with 53 yards

on 14 carries, and Hale had 35 yards on six carries. Kyle Wakeland, Trenton Higgins, and Matt Stout also contributed to Ukiah's ground game. The offensive line blocked well despite a very disciplined Sonoma Defense.

Ukiah's defense was led by Kyle Wakeland who had 10 tackles, Gavin Lewis who had six, Trenton Higgins had five, Chris Berg and Matt Stout had four apiece.

Donnell Hale, Martin Werra, Jeff Piver, Garrett Taylor, Adam Quiroga, and Derek Hensley also contributed to an excellent defensive effort. The Jr. Lions have a bye this week and face a very tough Redwood PAL Team at Piner High School Sunday, Sept. 23.

Montoya saddened by Stremme's departure

By JENNA FRYER

AP Auto Racing Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — In the high-stakes world of Formula One, relationships between teammates are rare. The competition is simply too intense for drivers to socialize, and beating one another becomes the primary goal.

So Juan Pablo Montoya was more than a little surprised when he moved to NASCAR and was warmly welcomed by new teammate David Stremme.

"He became a good friend," Montoya said. "He went out of his way to help me everywhere, at all the tracks. He'd get a car from NASCAR and take me on the track and show me where to go and where not to go.

"Things like that really, really helped me."

But Stremme is apparently out at Chip Ganassi Racing, where the team has yet to pick up his option for next season. It's believed that IndyCar Series champion Dario Franchitti will replace Stremme next year in the No. 40 Dodge, as Ganassi has been unable to find sponsorship to keep Stremme in the car.

It has put Montoya — the clear star of the three-car Ganassi organization — smack in the middle.

"It's a sad thing and it's really hard to talk about it because I really like David," the Colombian said. "But Chip is my boss, so what can I do?"

Montoya can count on one hand the teammates, past or present, that he's gotten along with. He only needs two fin-



Photo by Jose Carlos Fajardo/Contra Costa Times

Juan Pablo Montoya drives during practice at Infineon Raceway in Sonoma.

gers to tally the ones who have sincerely supported him, and he said Stremme is the first since CART teammate Jimmy Vasser.

But he became buddies with Stremme, who helped Montoya on and off the track. In addition to explaining the Nextel Cup circuits, Stremme took him to popular Charlotte eateries and offered a spare bedroom anytime Montoya was visiting the shop.

And after crashing out in a fiery accident Saturday night in Richmond, Montoya waited for Stremme to finish racing so the two could fly back to North Carolina together. They spent Sunday attending to team business, then traveled together to the two-day test session at Talladega Superspeedway.

Montoya gets along with Reed Sorenson, the third Ganassi driver, but will clearly miss Stremme working out of the same shop. He said he never felt this way in F1, where he was teamed with Ralf Schumacher at Williams and Kimi Raikkonen at McLaren.

"Every year you change in racing," he said. "When I went to Williams, I had four years with Ralf and then we both left, and I didn't care much for him anyway. And then I went to McLaren for two years with Kimi, and then I left.

"This is the first time I have come to a team and somebody else is leaving and somebody else will come. I am normally the one who leaves. So this is kind of weird for me."

Montoya hopes Stremme lands another Nextel Cup ride — it's late in the free-agent season, and most of the top seats have already been filled. But Montoya said Stremme deserves a chance.

"His season has been like everybody's — up and down — but I think he's done a good job. He's very good at motivating the team and he's always been a very good team player," Montoya said. "But I've got to separate the personal relationship from the professional relationship.

"Professionally, I've got to still drive for Chip. And whoever is my teammate, I've got to get on with him and do the best job we can. Am I still going to be a good friend with David? Yeah, for sure."

Racing

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checkers followed by Johnson and then Vander Veer. Crapo finished fourth and Mucci fifth. Vander Veer won the heat race.

Bombers

The Bomber main event started with a full field of 18 cars. Shawn Kennedy and Mike Porter transferred in from the B-Main. Mike Bray and Eric Hernandez brought the pack to the start and surged out side-by-side a full car length ahead of Ron Portlock and Andy Norton.

Jimmy Sorrels wove around Norton and then Portlock for third as Norton dropped back behind Jon Waner. Thing were getting squirrely in the back. Ron Duke Sr. wove through deftly up from 16th to ninth place behind Anthony McCoy. Robert Byers was losing ground and Randy Portlock had to dive three-wide between Byers and George Abella.

By lap five, Hernandez was in the lead ahead of Bray, Ron Portlock had passed Sorrels for third, and Rick Tommila was outside in fifth between Sorrels and Waner. McCoy, Duke and Randy Portlock had moved up behind Scott Sabol who, subbing for Manya Tenney, was in seventh. Abella spun on the frontstretch but recovered in the back.

Hernandez stretched his lead to four car lengths as Ron Portlock passed Bray on the outside for second. The out-

side line of Tommila, Sabol, and Duke all eventually followed outside Bray, Sorrels, and Waner, and then shuffled Ron Portlock on back to sixth outside Randy Portlock and Waner. McCoy had to retire to the pits with technical problems.

Hernandez had two car lengths on Tommila as Duke swung outside Sabol and passed him in lap 18 for third. Byers, after dropping back to 15th, had climbed his way back up to ninth behind Waner.

Mike Porter and Keven Brackett were lapped and this compressed the top five back together nose-to-tail.

In lap 23, Duke swung outside Tommila, passed him for second, and kept going outside Hernandez for the lead. Sabol and Randy Portlock both tried to follow when Brandon Powers spun in turn four for the only caution of the race.

Duke and Hernandez led the restart ahead of Tommila and Sabol. Duke easily took the inside lead through the backstretch. Hernandez got loose in turn four, was passed by Sabol and then Tommila, and recovered on the outside of Randy Portlock.

By lap 27, Duke stretched his lead on Sabol, Randy Portlock passed Hernandez on the inside and then Tommila on the outside, and Waner followed past Hernandez into fifth.

Byers and Shelby Helm, battling for sixth after lapping Brackett, also passed inside Hernandez and battled for fifth.

At the white flag, Waner

got inside Tommila and passed him on the backstretch. Helm, ahead of Byers, tried to follow but came up short.

At the finish it was Duke followed by Sabol, Randy Portlock, Waner, and Tommila. Randy Portlock won the trophy dash, and Kennedy, Ron Portlock, and Randy Portlock the heat races.

Coming Up

This Saturday September 15th, the Lakeport Speedway will host the Marlene Baker Memorial Bomber Bash #12 and the Asphalt Boat Nationals. Bombers and Bonus Bombers will come flooding in to race 50 laps for the \$500 first place prize.

After all of the Bombers, the final Boat Race of the season will be held. This event attracts so many boat racers

that heat races will have to be held to set the field for the main event.

As always, racers must drag boats on a water cannon soaked track, taking out other boats while defending their own. It's maritime mayhem on the high asphalt.

Racing returns to the Ukiah Speedway September 22 with the Ukiah Bomber Bash. Bombers and Bonus Bombers come from all over to contend for the grand prizes. Featured will be the WestCar Late Models.

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BILLBOARD

Reggae artist Zking of Hearts set to play at UBC Friday

Reggae Artist Zking of Hearts will play at Ukiah Brewing Company with local group Top Shelf on Friday, Sept. 14, at 10 p.m. Tickets will be \$10 at the door.

ZKing of Hearts, formerly known as Daddy Roots, was born in the British West Indies and is now based in El Segundo, California.

ZKing has shared stages with reggae greats such as Toots and the Maytals and has toured the Americas as well as Africa, Asia and Europe. He has been on several TV shows and has songs in major movies such as “Magar Goat” in Broken Flowers starring Bill Murray.

Zking recorded three albums from 2001-2003 and won “Best Reggae Vocalist 2006” at the 16th Annual Los Angeles Music awards.

His new album “Happiness” has just been released.

Ukiah band Top Shelf backs up Zking on his latest, as well as open the night on tour.

For more information, call 468-5898, visit the Brewery’s Web site at <http://www.ubcr.com>, or Zking of Hearts’ Web site at <http://www.zkingofhearts.com/>.

Totem making workshop for people affected by cancer set for Sept. 15

The Cancer Resource Centers of Mendocino County is partnering with artist, choreographer, writer and occupational therapist, Thais Mazur on a workshop series for people closely affected by cancer entitled “Re-Imaging Our Bodies.” The series will be made up of four art therapy/mixed media classes scheduled over the course of the year and will open in Ukiah with a totem making workshop on Sept. 15. All classes are offered free of charge by the Cancer Resource Center.

Using writing, movement and storytelling as inspiration, participants in the totem making workshop will each create their own sculptural totem figure from driftwood, wire, paper clay and other gathered materials representing their personal experience around cancer.

For more information, or to register, contact the Cancer Resource Centers of Mendocino County at 467-3828 or 937-3833. The registration deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 12. Space is limited.

Foundation ‘Gala on the Green’ set for Sept. 15

The Mendocino College Foundation’s 2007 Gala Fundraiser, “Gala on the Green”, is set for Saturday, Sept. 15, at 5 p.m., at La Ribera Vineyards.

This annual event helps raise funds to provide scholarships and fund various educational programs at the College. For 2007-08, the Foundation is providing \$107,000 in scholarships and \$70,000 for programs and equipment.

“The wonderful support of our communities have made Gala fundraisers so successful in recent years,” states Rhonada Clausen, Gala committee chair. “Helping students attend Mendocino College is such a worthwhile cause and everyone has a very enjoyable evening at the same time.”

“This year’s Gala will be held at a beautiful new outdoor location at La Ribera vineyards on Old River Road between Ukiah and Hopland. The Gala includes a martini bar, catered dinner and local wines generously donated by Mendocino and Lake county wineries that support the Foundation and the College. John Bogner will again lead the live and silent auctions. Singer Paula Samonte will be accompanied by the twenty-piece Mendocino College Jazz Band. We invite the community to join us in supporting student success here at home.”

The cost for this fundraising event is \$75 per person and tables for eight can be reserved for \$750. Tickets are available at Mendocino Book Company in Ukiah, Leaves of Grass Bookstore in Willits, from Foundation members, or by calling the Foundation office at 467-1018. A list of Foundation members is available on the College’s website at www.Mendocino.edu. Tickets are expected to be sold out again this year, so early ticket purchases are encouraged.

II Big releasing their fourth CD ‘Face In The Glass’

The local band II Big will be touring this summer, supporting their new CD, “Face In The Glass”. They will headline at the Rodeo Dance at the Mendocino County Fair in Boonville, on Sept. 15.

II Big’s CD will be available locally at Dig! Music in Ukiah. For more information about the band or their schedule, contact Ken Ingels at 468-8180, or visit their Web site www.river-rox.com.

I.Y.S.O. set to resume rehearsals on Sept. 18

Now in its 4th year, the I.Y.S.O. will be recommencing weekly rehearsals on Tuesday Sept. 18 from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Rehearsals will be held at the Waldorf School in Calpella, which has bus access from both Willits and Ukiah.

I.Y.S.O. offers young violinists, viola players, cellists and double bass players the possibility to play together in a small orchestra setting. The String Orchestra is directed by local cellist and string teacher Abigail Summers, who studied music performance at the Royal College of Music in London England.

For more information, call 459-3786.

Local filmmakers screen zombie mockumentary

The Daily Journal

Local writers David Wolf and Jody Gehrman are screening their first film, Undead American, a mockumentary about a zombie who runs for Treasurer of Mendocino County. They figure it’s a great excuse to throw a costume party while they’re at it.

“This is our first film project,” says Wolf. “We consider it an homage to the weird little town we call home -- Ukiah. It’s also a send-up to small towns across America, where hippies and rednecks co-exist, sometimes peacefully, sometimes not so peacefully.”

Though this is their first film, Gehrman and Wolf have been collaborating creatively for years. Their co-written plays have been produced locally as well as in Ashland, L.A., Providence, and San Francisco. Recently, Jake Savage, Jungle P.I., their one-act play that premiered locally, won the New Generation Playwrights Award in New York City.

“Film is a whole new country for us to explore,” says Gehrman. “It opened our eyes to just how collaborative the process of making a movie really is. There are so many talented actors and musicians



Jody Gehrman and David Wolf

around here. We wanted to bring them together and expose their work to a wider audience.”

Local actors featured in the film include Ian Stigliani, Bryan Arnold, Lori Stubben, Keith Aisner, Kristin Hills, and Maria Monti, to name a few. The original soundtrack was created by local musician and recording artist Bobby Cochran. The entire movie was filmed in Ukiah.

“We’d tell people we’re making a film in Ukiah,” says Wolf. “Everyone’s reaction

was immediately, ‘Why? Why would you make a movie here?!’ Our response was, ‘Why not?’ I think Ukiah’s a great place to make art. It’s got everything you need: a beautiful setting and lots of talented, creative people who aren’t too jaded to donate their time.”

The Undead American film screening and costume party is happening Saturday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m., at Ukiah Players Theatre. Costumes are encouraged but not required. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

Pato Banton set to play at UBC on Sept. 21

Reggae artist Pato Banton and the Mystic Roots Band play at Ukiah Brewing Company on Friday, Sept. 21, at 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 at the door. Presale tickets are \$22 and can be purchased at Ukiah Brewing Company.

Pato Banton has been a reggae star with British and American hits for the last twenty years since his 1987 debut Never to Has Played and collaborated with members of the English Beat, UB40 and Steel Pulse.

For more information, call 468-5898 or visit <http://www.ubcr.com>. Pato Banton’s website is <http://www.patobanton.com/>. Mystic Roots band website is <http://www.mysticroots.com/>.

English vocal music set to be performed at Holy Trinity

The Vocal Quintet Hesperia and the Ukiah Valley Madrigal Singers will present a concert of vocal music from England on Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church on Orchard Street in Ukiah, beginning at 4 p.m.

The concert will feature sacred and secular music by several of England’s greatest composers:

John Taverner, Thomas Tallis, William Byrd, Orlando Gibbons, and Ralph Vaughan Williams, among others.

All are welcome. Donations will be gratefully accepted.

Review

Continued from Page 3

showing the beginning of the story and what they wanted to happen and the showing the audience the end of what did happen would have been plenty for me.

I don’t recommend this film to anyone.

Rating: R- pervasive crude and sexual content, strong language, drinking, some drug use and a fantasy/comic violent image -- all involving teens.

Running Time: 1 hr. 54 min.

I am going to be a judge for The Second Annual

American Red Cross Young Filmmakers Showcase which will be held in Santa Rosa Nov. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. Themes for this event are my culture/my town, volunteerism, a problem/my solution and Red Cross seven fundamental principles. Entries are due Oct. 19 and must be a 10-minute short film. Entries should be sent to 5297 Aero

Drive, Santa Rosa, CA 95403. Entry forms and rules are available at www.arcsm.org. There are also two free film workshops on Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to noon to learn fundamentals, tricks and techniques. If anyone is interested check it and join in the fun!



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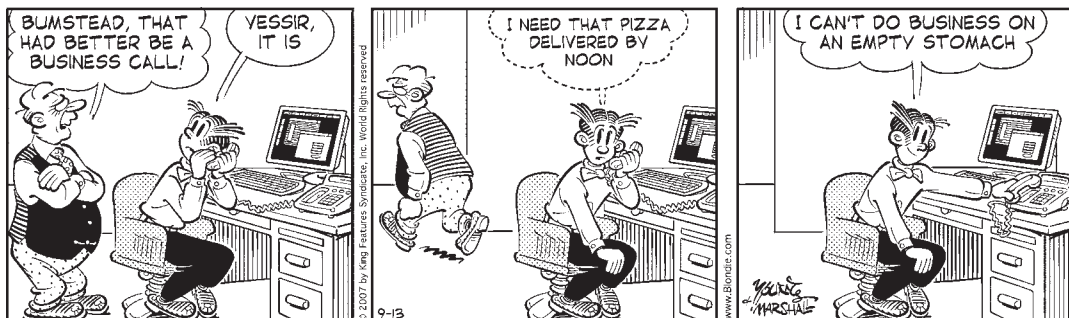
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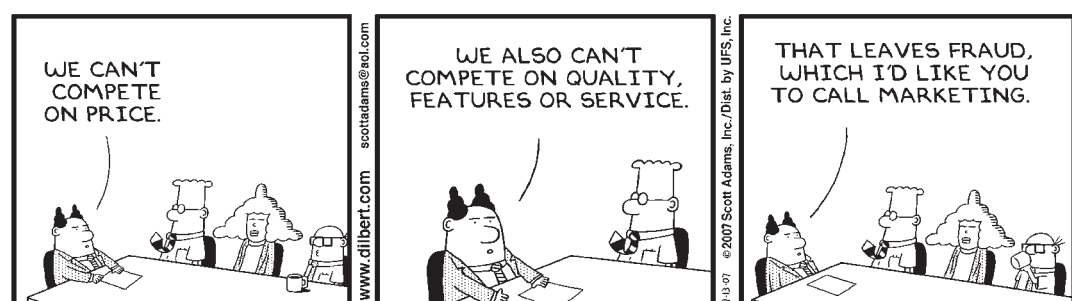
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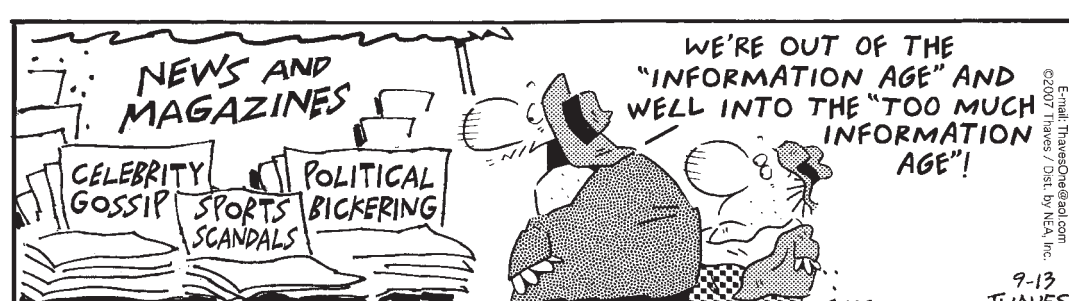
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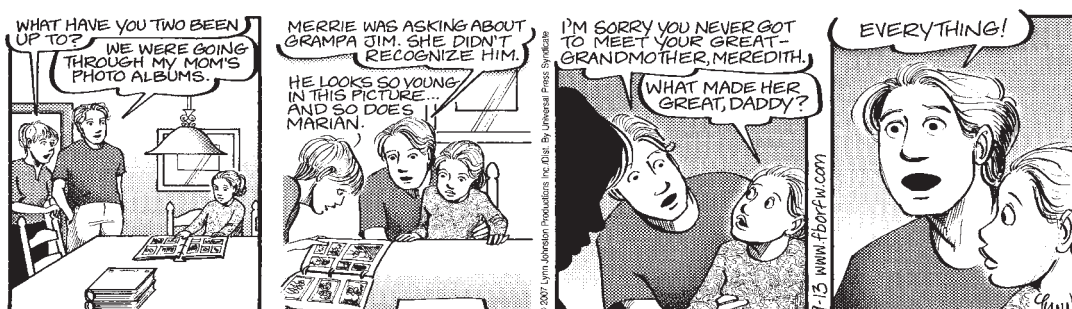
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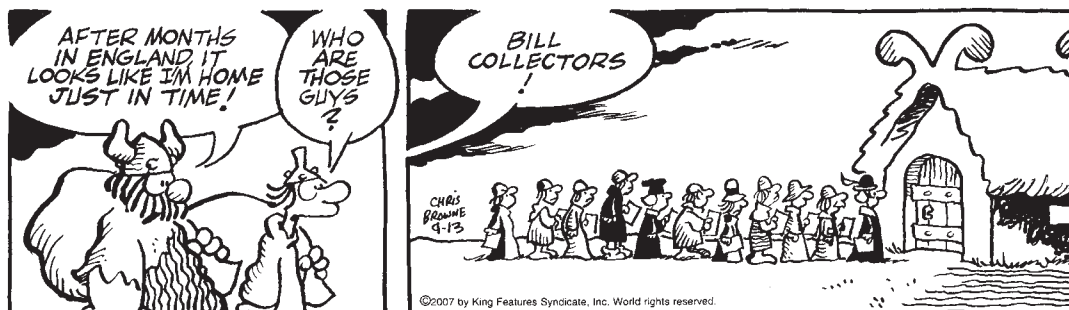
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



Datebook: Thursday, Sept. 13, 2007

Today is the 256th day of 2007 and the 85th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1788, Congress chose New York City as the temporary federal capital.

In 1993, Israel's Yitzhak Rabin and the PLO's Yasir Arafat signed the Oslo Accords.

In 2001, Secretary of State Colin Powell

named Osama bin Laden as the suspected orchestrator of the 9/11 attacks two days earlier.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Pershing (1860-1948), U.S. Army general; Sherwood Anderson (1876-1941), writer; Claudette Colbert (1903-1996), actress; Roald Dahl

(1916-1990), writer; Mel Torme (1925-1999), singer/songwriter; Judith "Miss Manners" Martin (1938-), columnist, is 69; Michael Johnson (1967-), track athlete, is 40; Fiona Apple (1977-), singer, is 30.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1974, the Philadelphia Phillies set a new National League record by using 27 players in a single game.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If you behave in a

way that offends the people you're trying to deal with, they will stop dealing with you." -- Judith Martin

TODAY'S FACT: Best known for his children's books, Roald Dahl was also a screenwriter, penning the scripts for "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" and "You Only Live Twice," among others.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Sept. 11) and first quarter (Sept. 19).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Friday, Sept. 14, 2007

An endeavor upon which you've expended much diligent effort in the past could be your big producer. Continue to strive for it with patience, industry and expectation, and you should realize your hopes and desires.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.

22) -- Someone with whom you're closely involved could have an ingenious idea to put a new twist on an old problem and solve it once and for all. Collectively, you both can benefit in large measure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- It's a tired, old formula that never fails. Your own self-interests can be advanced by doing for your associates what you would have them do for you. Put it to work and see.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- If you require the assistance of someone who has the ability to help you realize a goal, state your case clearly and factually. He or she will come through as you hoped -- without feeling badgered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Your probabilities for successfully fulfilling a personal ambition are above average, but it will take as much work as it does desire. Use your determination to help keep you on the target.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Overdue recognition for something you did -- which was never properly acknowledged -- might be forthcoming. It

has become a situation that has taken on a life of its own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- You can strike it big by simply sticking to proven methods and tactics where your career objectives are concerned. What functioned so well for you previously might do even better now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Your intuitive perceptions may accurately predict the outcome of events with a little effort on your part. Don't ignore it, thinking it's merely wishful thinking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- If you believe you can improve upon conditions at work, take your

ideas to those who would be affected and the one who calls the shots. Chances are they'll all like your thoughts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- You can reap more rewards if you join with others in ways where both your support and theirs will control things far more effectively than either of you could do alone.

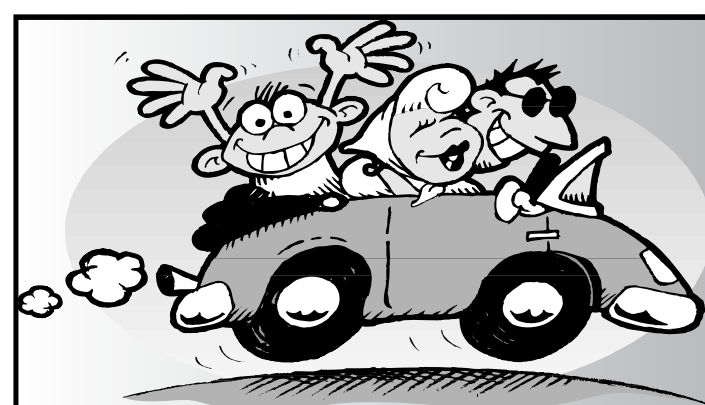
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Owing to your ability to keep everything in its proper perspective, this could turn out to be an exceptionally productive day. You'll realize that the difficult task is doable, not impossible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Getting others to

do your bidding should be much easier than usual, owing to your remarkable ability of showing others that what they believe is good for you is also good for them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Overall conditions look rather promising, but the most advantageous thing you can do is to involve yourself in activities specifically designed to advance your security.

Get a jump on life by knowing the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Get your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167.



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THE LEARNING CHALLENGER

by Robert Barnett



DIRECTIONS:

- A. Using each "Chaos Grid" number with its letter one time, arrange the numbers with their letters for the "Order Grid" so each vertical column, horizontal row, and two diagonals each ADD to numbers inside thick lined cells.
- B. Some correct numbers with their letters have been put into the "Order Grid" to get you started. Also, above the "Order Grid" is a "Decoded Message" clue.
- C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" doing as direction "A" says, put the letters from horizontal rows, from left to right, under "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer.

CHAOS GRID

18 P	23 N	23 C	25 A
21 H	19 J	20 Y	22 O
17 T	19 A	23 N	25 I
21 U	19 A	21 H	24 S

CLUE: AKITA

ORDER GRID

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	18 P		23 N	85
23 C				85
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DECODED MESSAGE:

ANSWERS IN NEXT EDITION

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Answers to Previous Learning ChALLENGER

CATALINA AND BLACK

42 C	35 A	36 T	37 A
36 L	37 I	34 N	43 A
31 A	38 N	41 D	40 B
41 L	40 A	39 C	30 K

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.
Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: *H equals P*

" V X V S R P , V G M V F Z , V S W U R W T
T Z I F X V O E V C F W R F O ; U M V X P R N P
E W P N V Y V O O P P E X W S P M V H H A ? "
- V R S P Z X P F O N X P F O

PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "A poet should not walk across a space which he can clear at a bound." - Joseph Joubert

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JUMBLE

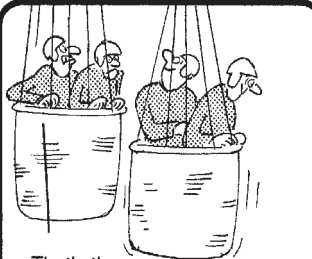
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



That's the fourth time they beat us

8/13

WHEN HE LOST THE HOT AIR BALLOON RACE, HE BECAME A---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ECCLY

ORHRRO

SAMKAD

www.jumble.com

Answer: " "

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's

Jumbles: ORBIT TESTY SAILOR TANKER
Answer: What the recruit did when bayonet training began — TOOK A "STAB" AT IT

Family tensions over husband's drinking

Dear Annie: My husband and I have been together almost four years and have a very strong bond with my side of the family. But my husband drinks quite frequently, and when he does, he becomes loud and obnoxious and could care less about the world around him.

This past weekend, we were at a family picnic and my husband was drinking. He also was driving a four-wheeled ATV on my family land, back and forth. Once, he rode off and didn't return. Of course, I was scared. As my father and I went looking for him, my husband popped up over the hill like nothing had happened. He said he wasn't able to get the ATV into reverse and that's what took him so long. We asked him to get off the ATV before someone got hurt. My dad was furious, and my husband insisted on leaving because he "refuses to be spoken to like that."

While I was getting our children ready to leave, my father and husband were talking to each other, but Dad became a little aggressive and told my husband that he needs to slow

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

down his drinking because he has responsibilities. Later, when they both came to their senses, my father apologized for his temper and told my husband he loved him. They then shook hands and hugged.

Well, when we got home, my husband said Dad insinuated he was worthless and that Dad doesn't care about him, which is not true. Now my husband refuses to speak to my dad or return his calls. How can I mend family ties? -
- Heartbroken in Louisiana

Dear Louisiana: Your husband has a drinking problem, and the real reason he is avoiding your father is because Dad called him on it. He prefers denial. Before your husband kills himself or someone else while riding drunk, please

contact Al-Anon (al-anon.alateen.org) at 1-888-4AL-ANON (1-888-425-2666).

Dear Annie: My husband and I have been married for 23 years and have four children. He is a good husband and father in every way except one. When we are with company, he will say hurtful things at my expense, under the guise of being a joke. For instance, when we were first married, I made dinner for his family. His sister commented on a small picture of me. My husband piped up with, "Oh, that was taken when she was still young and good-looking."

Yesterday was his birthday. When he walked into the room, our children and friends sang "Happy Birthday." I told him to "make a wish," and when he blew out the candles, he looked at me and said, "It didn't work. You're still here."

When I call him out on these comments, he always says he is just joking. He never did this before we were married. Why does he do it? -- Joanna

Dear Joanna: Either this is how your husband expresses hostility, or he truly thinks he has to entertain an audience and you are his

easiest target. If there is other evidence of hostility, you need to work on that, possibly with professional help. If he's just making jokes at your expense, let him know it is hurtful and embarrassing and he needs to knock it off. Beyond that, all you can do is ignore him.

Dear Annie: Sing a chorus of hearts and flowers for “Bill in Memphis.” In 13 years, he enjoyed “Joyce’s” company without making a commitment, so she was free to run off with another guy.

I believe Bill thought he had it made and found out he wasn't in control after all. I'm an 85-year-old male who believes you need to put your money (or, in this case, a ring) where your mouth is. -- Jack in Louisville

Dear Jack: A lot of readers thought Joyce left because Bill hadn't proposed in the 13 years they'd been together, but it's also possible he proposed many times and Joyce turned him down because she was looking for something better. You are right, however, that no man should assume his girlfriend is going to stick around indefinitely without a firm commitment.

THURSDAY EVENING												
9/13/07	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
(2)	News	Friends	Friends ∩	Seinfeld ∩	You Smarter?		Don't Forget the Lyrics!		Ten O'clock News (N)		Seinfeld ∩	
(4)	News (N)		Extra (N)	Hollywood	Name Earl	30 Rock	The Office	Scrubs ∩	(01) ER "Sea Change"		News (N)	
(5)	News (N) [E]		Eye-Bay	Judge J.	Big Brother 8 ∩ [E]		CSI: Crime Son		Without a Trace [E]		News (N)	
(6)	News (N) [E]		Jeopardy!	Fortune	Ugly Betty [E] [E]		Grey's Anatomy [E]		(01) Men in Trees [E]		News (N)	
6	News-Lehrer		This Old House		Churchill ∩ [E]		Lawrence of Arabia		Globe Trekker "Alaska"		Churchill	
(8)	Paparazzi		Alma Gemela		Pellicula se Anunciara				Alma Gemela		Night Show	
(9)	News-Lehrer		Business	Check	Nova "Ice Mummies"		Horizon: Lost		Truly Can: Our State		Truly Can.	
20	Fresh Pr.	My Wife	My Wife	Jim	Perry Mason [E]		News		Jim	Married...	Reno 911!	
36	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	70s Show	TMZ (N) ∩	Cops [E]	Cops [E]	Seinfeld ∩	70s Show	Frasier ∩	Frasier ∩	TMZ [E]	
40	Family Guy	Seinfeld ∩	Two Men	Raymond	You Smarter?		Don't Forget the Lyrics!		News (N) ∩ [E]		Two Men	
44	Lopez	Simpsons	Simpsons	Two Men	Smallville "Phantom"		Supernatural [E]		Family Guy	Family Guy	Two Men	
50	The Insider	Entertain	Blind Date	Still Stnd	Raymond	Raymond	Frasier ∩	Frasier ∩	Still Stnd	Entertain	TBA	
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	Cold Case Files [E]		CSI: Miami "Bait" [E]		CSI: Miami ∩ [E]		The First 48 (N) [E]		Dallas SWAT (N) [E]		SWAT	
AMC	(4:00) "The Natural"		Mad Men "Shoot" (N)		Mad Men "Shoot"		Movie: ★★ "The Firm" (1993, Drama) Tom Cruise.					
COM	"Danny Roane"		Scrubs ∩	Scrubs ∩	Daily Show	Colbert	Mencia	South Park	South Park	Drawn	Daily Show	
DISC	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	MythBusters [E]		Dirty Jobs [E]		Lobster Wars (N)		Wildcaters (N)		Dirty Jobs	
DISN	Suite Life	Suite Life	Montana	Suite Life	Movie: "Stuck in the Suburbs" ∩		So Raven	So Raven	Life Derek		Suite Life	
ESPN	College Football: W. Va. at Maryland			SportsCenter (Live) [E]			Baseball	NFL Live	SportsCenter (Live) [E]		SportsCtr.	
FAM	8 Rules	8 Rules	Grounded		Movie: ★★ "Hook" (1991) Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams.						700 Club	
FSB	Final Score	Knockouts	MLB Baseball	Stars Rangers at Oakland Athletics.	(Subject to Blackout)		Final Score	Final Score			Sports	
LIFE	Reba [E]	Reba [E]	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba [E]	Reba [E]	Movie: ★★ "Jersey Girl" (2004) [E]				Will-Grace	
NICK	Zoey 101	School	School	Drake	SpongeBob	Drake	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Lopez	Lopez	Fresh Pr.	
SCI FI	Movie: "Solar Attack" (2006) Louis Gossett Jr.			Movie: "Meltdown: Days of Destruction" (2006)			Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.			The X-Files	
TBS	Friends ∩	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Family Guy	Family Guy	Movie: ★★ "The Element" (1997) (PA) Bruce Willis.					
TNN	CSI: Crime Son	CSI: Crime Son	CSI: Crime Son		CSI: Crime Son		TNA IMPACT! (N) [E]		Shocking Moments		Shocking	
TNT	Law & Order [E] (DVS)		Law & Order [E] (DVS)		Law & Order "Hitman"		Movie: ★★ "The Village" (2004) Premiere.				Grace	
USA	Burn Notice [E]		Movie: ★★ "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl"				Burn Notice (N) [E]				House [E]	
WGN	★★ "Down Periscope"		WGN News at Nine (N)		Sex & City	Scrubs ∩	Scrubs ∩	Becker ∩		Funnist Home Videos	Wilkos	
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	(15) Movie: ★★ "X-Men: The Last Stand"				Inside the NFL ∩ [E]		Alive Day Mem		Costas NOW ∩ [E]		Shock Vid	
MAX	"John T"	★★ "John Carpenter's Vampires"			(15) Movie: ★★ "Banditas" (2006) PG-13				Movie: "John Tucker Must Die"			
SHOW	(5:15) "Last Holiday"		(15) Movie: ★★ "Mission: Impossible III" (2006) PG-13				Movie: "Force of the Penguins"				Weeds	

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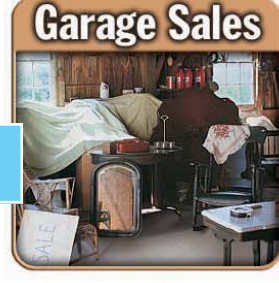
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647-07

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. SCUK-CVPT-07 99776
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MENDOCINO, Court House, Ukiah, CA 95482
 IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: Jennifer Ellen Jones
 THE COURT FINDS THAT Petitioner(s) Jennifer Ellen Jones has/have filed a Petition for Change of Applicant(s)' name FROM Jennifer Ellen Jones
 TO Jennifer Justine Rickard
 THE COURT ORDERS All people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on:
 HEARING DATE: Sept. 28, 2007 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. E, located at Court House, 100 N. State Street, Ukiah, California 95482
 Dated: Aug. 13, 2007
 /s/Richard L. Henderson
 RICHARD L. HENDERSON
 Judge of the Superior Court

9-13/07

PUBLIC NOTICE

676-07
8-30,9-6,13,20/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0548
 THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
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 /s/Ron Riesenbeck
 RON RIESENBECK,
 Sr. V.P. CFO

677-07
8-30,9-6,13,20/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0583
 THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
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Leonard J. Bruto-cao, dba Brutocao Cellars LLP
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 /s/Leonard J. Bruto-cao
 LEONARD J. BRUTOCAO

665-07

9-1,8,13,18/07

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

CASE NO.: SCUK CVPB '07 25086
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **CHARLES D. ANDERSON**
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: **CORA ANDERSON** in the Superior Court of California, County of Mendocino.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that: **CORA ANDERSON** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the *Independent Administration of Estates Act*. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action). The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on **September 28, 2007 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. E**, located at: **COURTHOUSE, 100 N. State Street, Ukiah, CA 95482**
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court *before* the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
 Caren Callahan
 P.O. Box 15
 Ukiah, CA 95482
 707-463-0183
 /s/Lisa J. Robinson
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LOST & FOUND
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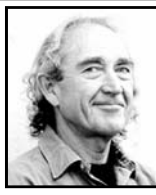
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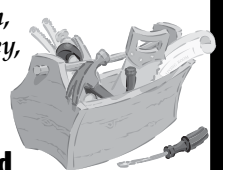
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48°

Areas of low clouds and fog giving way to sun

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Sunrise today 6:52 a.m.
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MOON PHASES

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Temperature

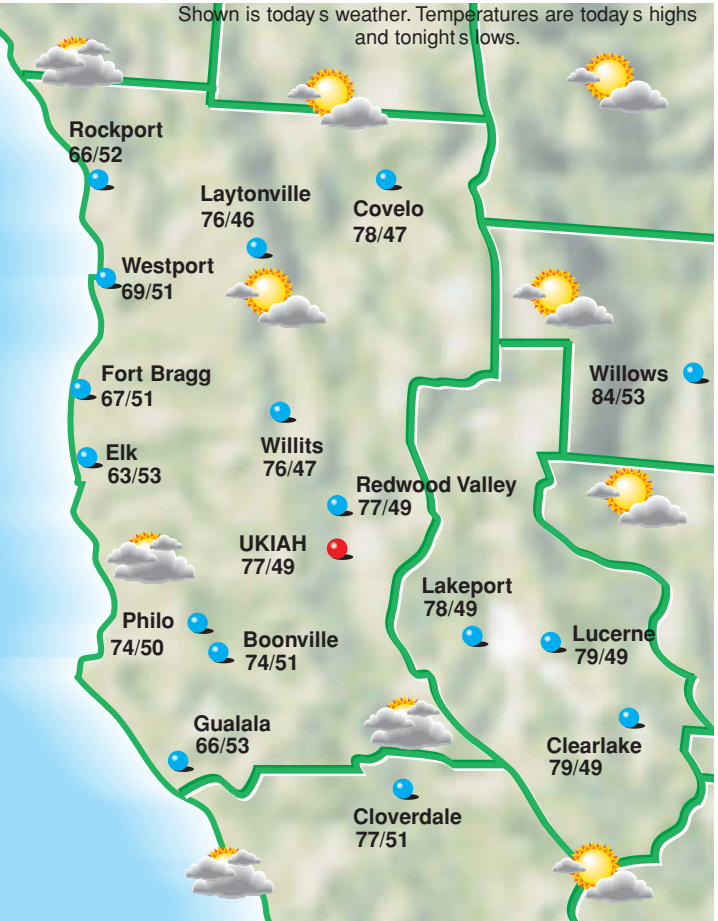
High 75
Low 53
Normal high 87
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Record high 108 in 1945
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Precipitation

24 hrs to 2 p.m. Wed. 0.00"
Month to date Trace
Normal month to date 0.20"
Season to date 0.12"
Last season to date 0.00"
Normal season to date 0.39"

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REGIONAL WEATHER



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City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim	83/62/pc	83/63/pc	Napa	77/53/pc	78/49/pc
Antioch	77/54/pc	77/54/s	Needles	108/82/s	105/79/s
Arroyo Grande	75/53/pc	76/48/pc	Oakland	70/56/pc	69/55/pc
Atascadero	81/51/pc	81/49/pc	Ontario	92/64/s	90/62/pc
Auburn	82/54/pc	80/56/s	Orange	84/63/pc	84/59/pc
Barstow	100/70/s	99/68/s	Oxnard	71/56/pc	72/57/pc
Big Sur	73/53/pc	72/55/pc	Palm Springs	106/76/s	103/75/s
Bishop	90/50/s	86/45/s	Pasadena	85/61/s	84/62/pc
Blythe	109/79/s	105/78/s	Pomona	88/62/s	86/57/pc
Burbank	85/62/s	85/60/pc	Potter Valley	78/49/pc	75/49/pc
California City	94/62/s	89/59/s	Redding	86/54/pc	82/53/pc
Carpinteria	69/58/pc	69/55/pc	Riverside	92/62/s	92/60/s
Catalina	69/61/pc	70/60/pc	Sacramento	81/54/pc	81/54/s
Chico	84/56/pc	82/54/pc	Salinas	73/56/pc	73/55/pc
Crescent City	61/52/c	63/51/pc	San Bernardino	91/61/s	89/61/s
Death Valley	115/81/s	112/77/s	San Diego	76/66/pc	76/66/pc
Downey	83/62/pc	82/63/pc	San Fernando	85/60/s	83/61/pc
Encinitas	78/64/pc	78/64/pc	San Francisco	70/58/pc	68/58/pc
Escondido	88/63/s	85/62/pc	San Jose	71/57/pc	71/57/pc
Eureka	62/50/c	62/50/pc	San Luis Obispo	75/54/pc	76/53/pc
Fort Bragg	67/51/c	65/51/pc	San Rafael	67/55/pc	67/52/pc
Fresno	89/63/s	87/58/s	Santa Ana	79/64/pc	79/64/pc
Gilroy	78/55/pc	77/52/pc	Santa Barbara	77/55/pc	77/53/pc
Indio	106/75/s	103/73/s	Santa Cruz	72/54/pc	73/55/pc
Irvine	79/64/pc	79/64/pc	Santa Monica	75/62/pc	75/60/pc
Hollywood	84/61/pc	82/61/pc	Santa Rosa	74/49/pc	72/48/pc
Lake Arrowhead	85/55/s	82/46/s	S. Lake Tahoe	70/34/s	66/34/s
Lodi	83/54/pc	82/54/s	Stockton	81/54/pc	82/54/s
Lompoc	69/54/pc	72/55/pc	Tahoe Valley	70/34/s	66/34/s
Long Beach	83/64/pc	80/63/pc	Torrance	80/62/pc	79/63/pc
Los Angeles	81/64/pc	82/62/pc	Vacaville	82/54/pc	81/52/pc
Mammoth	68/40/s	65/33/s	Vallejo	69/55/pc	68/50/pc
Marysville	83/54/pc	81/51/s	Van Nuys	87/62/pc	88/61/pc
Modesto	82/56/pc	81/54/s	Visalia	88/55/pc	87/54/s
Monrovia	86/62/s	85/62/pc	Willits	76/47/pc	73/46/pc
Monterey	66/58/pc	64/56/pc	Yosemite Valley	90/50/s	85/45/s
Morro Bay	70/57/pc	72/56/pc	Yreka	83/46/pc	78/44/pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 724.19 feet; Storage: 47,446 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 148 cfs Outflow: 246 cfs
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Water

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and run from Dos Rios to Redwood Valley, was dependent on several factors.

"This is very expensive," he said. "We have to figure out if there is enough demand to spread the cost among the potential users. The distance between the potential water source and potential water users is pretty far as well."

The proposed path of the pipeline was supposed to follow the defunct Northern Pacific railroad tracks between the two towns, which would present its own problems.

"The cost of maintaining right-of-way would be one concern," he said. "Also we'd be pumping the water uphill almost 1,000 feet in elevation. It's not cheap to pump water uphill."

Sanford said any water that was extracted by the project would have limited uses by law.

"The definition of 'domestic water use' allows for the use of the Eel River water by municipal water purveyors, but not agricultural operations," he said. "That is very clear."

Sanford said a 2002 legal opinion by county counsel stated that a "water diversion facility can be constructed at Dos Rios if the Secretary of the State Resources Agency determined that the water diversion facility is needed to supply domestic water to the residents of Mendocino County and that the water diversion will not adversely affect the river's free-flowing condition and natural character."

Sanford recommended in part that the board conduct a detailed analysis of existing and future water needs in the proposed project area and evaluate the feasibility of diverting water upstream of the currently proposed point-of-diversion at Dos Rios.

Any decision on the proposed project was delayed until the next board meeting by 5th District Supervisor J. David Colfax, who invoked Rule 22.

"Any motion which by its terms calls for an appropriation or expenditure of money shall, upon request and without further action, be continued to the next regularly scheduled Board meeting," states Rule 22 of the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors Rules of procedure.

The next board meeting will take place Sept. 18 at the Fort Bragg Town Hall at 363 N. Main St.

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Caring

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Mendocino County businesses and organizations.

The Day of Caring began around 8 a.m. as a thick haze of clouds began to peel away from the mountainsides, revealing just enough sunlight to invigorate the crowd sipping coffee provided by The Coffee Critic and chowing down on a slew of doughnuts from Schat's.

As volunteers arrived, it was a sea of handshakes, hellos and warm hugs as old friends -- and some friends yet to be made -- greeted each other while waiting in line to receive their free T-shirts from The United Way-SML.

Mayor Mari Rodin, speaking at the event for her third time, got the crowd excited with her message of praise and excitement for the Day of Caring.

"This is a wonderful event," she said. "I'd been thinking of something profound to say, but I think there's something profound about this. It brings you to place and people you might not otherwise see. It reduces the anonymity you see in big cities. It gives me goosebumps to think about that. I think Ukiah is a very special and unique town."

Following Rodin's crowd-

rousing speech, Allyne Brown, from The Savings Bank of Mendocino County -- one of the event's biggest sponsors -- took a moment to extend a warm thank-you to all the volunteers while putting the event in perspective.

"It's one thing to write a check ... but it's another thing to get involved," Brown said. "We're very proud to sponsor such a special event."

And with that said, Jordan sent the volunteers off to one of the 12 sites that would -- by the end of the day -- change forever.

At the Ukiah Community Center on North State Street, the smell of fresh paint filled the offices as three first-time participants, Janet Turner, Lesa McArdle and Fran Wade, mixed colors in preparation for repainting the walls and trim inside.

"Our creative skills are coming out," said Turner, "however scary that may be."

Outside the Community Center the scratching highs of rakes played a soothing tone as volunteers worked to clean up and beautify the Memorial Garden. The Memorial Garden at the Community Center is a tribute to fallen members of the community who have been cremated, but with nowhere to put the ashes. Julia Wood said the garden is a place with deep spiritual and emotional meaning for

many area residents.

At the City of Ukiah Sports Complex, a group of mostly returning vets worked diligently to clean and repaint the dugouts at the softball field. The dugouts were used later that night for a game.

Santa Rosa resident Paul Morand, an employee of the Redwood Credit Union -- yet another sponsor of the event -- participated in his third DOC Tuesday, but it was his first in Mendocino County. After previously serving at the DOC in Santa Rosa, Morand said he wanted to get involved with a DOC in a smaller community, which was something he enjoyed in its uniqueness.

"It really does feel good to come out and preserve the resources we use," Morand said. "It's almost like a bug you catch."

And if caring is a bug, Wednesday it was an epidemic. At Project Sanctuary, Executive Director Christine Hance was all smiles as DOC participants hauled and shoveled gravel for part of the new Healing Garden.

"This is one of those things about Mendocino County that makes it so special. It's just great to go to these events and see this enthusiasm," Hance said. "Just being part of a larger community of helping is gratifying, and the work that gets done is fabulous. We're going to see an amazing change here -



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal
Fran Wade, left, and Janet Turner mix paint before giving a room in the Ukiah Community Center a fresh coat.

- just in one day."

And with a team of eager helpers, the changes at Project Sanctuary were coming quickly and with a smile.

"I just like helping people," said Santos Landa, who participated in his second DOC Wednesday. "It's kind of fun to do something different."

But the softball fields, the Community Center and Project Sanctuary weren't the only places that were abuzz with positive vibrations. At Plowshares, Cory Elmore, a volunteer from Fetzer Vineyards, worked to replace

dry rot and repair dry wall.

Across town at Plum Street, volunteers worked in the shade of some overgrown trees pruning, raking and cleaning windows at the youth transitional housing. First-time DOC volunteer Nicole Bransford found herself impressed with the effort.

"It shows a lot about what the community can provide on a day like this," Bransford said.

At the Senior Center, Lynn Chevalier and Diana Lane cleaned and swept in preparation for the opening of the thrift store at the site. And the caring didn't stop in Ukiah as volunteers in Willits helped to build a community garden.

Overall 12 different nonprofit groups, including businesses in Fort Bragg and Willits, experienced firsthand the United Way's DOC.

Even with such a special day of local philanthropy some volunteers still found themselves wanting more.

"I just wish it was a year and not a day," said Wood. "I'd do the whole year."

For more information on the United Way-SML or the Day of Caring, contact Bob Jordan at 462-4483 or at 421 N. Oak St. in Ukiah.

Check back this week at ukiah-dailyjournal.com for an audio slideshow of the Day of Caring.

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Briefly

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ed a four-star general's recommendation to keep some 130,000 troops in Iraq through next summer and called for legislation that would sharply limit the mission of U.S. forces.

Their proposal was not expected to set a deadline to end the war, as many Democrats want, but instead restrict troops to a narrow set of objectives: training the Iraqi military and police, protecting U.S. assets and fighting terrorists, party officials told the Associated Press.

The goal of the tempered measure is to attract enough Republican votes to break the 60-vote threshold in the Senate needed to end a filibuster -- something Democrats have been unable to do since taking control of Congress eight months ago.

"I call on the Senate Republicans to not walk lock-step as they have with the president for years in this war," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said at a Capitol Hill news conference. "It's time to change. It's the president's war. At this point it also appears clear it's also the Senate Republicans' war."

The developments Wed-

nesday reflected a struggle by Democrats to regain momentum in the war debate, dominated by two days of testimony by Gen. David Petraeus, the top commander in Iraq, and Ryan Crocker, the U.S. ambassador there.

Earthquake shakes Indonesia, causing small tsunami

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A strong earthquake shook Southeast Asia on Wednesday, collapsing buildings, killing at least five people and injuring dozens in Indonesia. Nations as far away as Africa put coastal areas on alert, but only a small tsunami hit Sumatra, the island ravaged by the 2004 tsunami disaster.

Frightened people fled their homes and ran inland, fearing a repeat of the 2004 earthquake and tsunami that struck a dozen nations around the Indian Ocean, killing an estimated 230,000 people.

"Everyone is running out of their houses in every direction," Wati Said reported by cell phone from Bengkulu, a town 80 miles from the quake's epicenter. "We think our neighborhood is high enough. God willing, if the water comes, it will not touch us here. ... Everyone is afraid."

UUSD

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Lynn Zimmerman.

- reappointed Leo Bleier as Personnel Commission chairman for a new three-year term, which begins Dec. 1.

- heard an update on the \$20,001,646 "Phase 1" renovation of Ukiah High School, which is nearly completed.

About \$43 million total will come from Measure U, the local bond specific to renovation of the high school, which was approved by voters in 2005.

A subsequent bond issuance to complete Phases 2 and 3 will be required, and a resolution approving the bond issuance will be brought to the board for approval at the next

meeting. The next regularly scheduled board meeting will take place Oct. 9 at the district office.

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